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15 Cents

School budget arouses loud protest



Citizens throng budget meeting

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg School District residents turned out by the hundreds Wednesday night to protest a huge proposed increase in real estate taxes and cutbacks in educational programs.

Related story, page 15

By their reactions, some 400 people who attended an open policy meeting of the Stroudsburg Area School Board appeared to differ on how to cut a proposed real estate tax increase of 25 mills, suggesting the board cut everything from salaries to athletics.

Many of the more than 30 people who addressed the board said the proposed tax increase is too high. Residents complained the recession has cut their earnings enough, and listed new homeowners and the elderly as the hardest hit.

One retired man, shouting down school board president Lloyd Manter a number of times told the board, "We are on a set fee. Where is the money coming in for us retired people?"

"Before we go too far," cau-

tioned Manter, "the board has not committed itself to a 25-mill increase."

"Why wasn't this put on a referendum?" the man asked. "Why did this come up after elections and not before? Whatever your proposal is, we still have no say in it. You are voting my money down the drain," he concluded to a burst of applause.

Other residents questioned why that large of a tax increase is necessary and why can't the board spread it out over a few years.

Board member Donald Stone said they expected to collect \$184,707 more in taxes than they did this year. Federal subsidies are down, a cash balance of \$269,000 the board began the school year with is gone and transportation costs have increased.

While Stone explained that recession knocked the bottom out of tax collection, residents asked how the board expects to improve tax collections by hiking taxes.

Stone answered the board is not counting on a high collection rate next year.

Responding to a question from Stroudsburg teacher Ga-

briel Kolcun, Stone said only 10 per cent of the budget increase is for additional spending. Most of the tax increase is needed to cover lost tax revenues, he said.

He said the only alternatives to drastically increasing real estate taxes are enacting a \$10 right to work tax and doubling the occupational assessment tax. He added the board is seriously considering enacting the right to work tax for next year.

Dissatisfied residents suggested administrators and teachers cut or limit their salaries as ways to trim the proposed \$5.9 million budget for 1975-76.

Some wanted "frills" like art and foreign language teachers laid off, others felt athletic programs should be sacrificed to keep art and language programs.

A minority said they want higher taxes rather than see the educational program decay.

Deborah Hankins, a Stroudsburg High School junior, asked the board to spare calculus and other advanced courses, stating without them some students will not be accepted into

colleges. She advocated cutting back sports.

Board president Manter said directors will consider all ideas advanced Wednesday when it comes to cutting the budget.

He scheduled a second policy meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to hear concrete suggestions by residents on how to cut the budget.

But before Manter made the announcement, district resident Peter Nevins asked the board if the public will see directors make the actual cuts.

Manter said he personally felt the public had a right to see what board members' priorities are, but added prior discussion, as long as no action is taken, should be private.

Wednesday's session was the first policy meeting of the board the public has been allowed to attend.

Most board members sat grim-faced through three and a half hours of questioning and criticism by residents.

At one point one large man, dressed in work clothes, bolted to his feet and shouted at the board, "You don't tell us what to do. We tell you guys what to do."



Paul Harakal defends Middle School

(Staff photos by Brian Heller)

Founder on parochial school aid

State 'no-tax' budget talks die

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A fragile budget compromise that promised no new taxes was shattered Wednesday because of a dispute among House Democrats over aid to Pennsylvania's parochial schools.

Rep. Martin Mullen, D-Philadelphia, balked at a plan by Democrat leaders to use \$169 million in a defunct nonpublic school aid program to balance the \$4.7 billion state budget package.

Mullen's opposition, which was backed by at least 40 of the House's 114 Democrats, had the immediate effect of delaying a House vote on the proposed budget.

It also revealed a split in the Democratic caucus over House Speaker Herbert Fineman's plan to get a 12-month budget that spares the General Assembly from raising taxes.

Fineman, D-Philadelphia, had an agreement with key Senate

leaders and Gov. Milton J. Shapp to move quickly on his proposed budget before pressure built on rank-and-file members to increase spending.

However, the Fineman plan — and virtually every plan presented to the legislature — requires use of \$169 million in the Parent Reimbursement Fund, an aid program for parents with children in non-public schools.

It was declared unconstitutional last year by the U.S. Supreme Court but a group of parents have filed suit in federal court seeking release of the money for the two years before the law was overturned. A hearing is set for this summer.

"He took that money and used it for his pet projects," Mullen said. "He can't do that. That is a trust fund and the money was promised to the parents."

Congress fails to override veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House failed by five votes Wednesday to override President Ford's veto of a bill which Democrats claimed would have put 90,000 people to work.

The result was close, but it showed Ford need not fear having to take directions from a Congress top-heavy with Democratic majorities.

The vote to override the veto was 277 to 145, five votes short of the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution to enact a bill over a presidential veto.

The measure would have provided \$5.3 billion to enable

Fineman said that if the court rules in the parents' favor, the state would have to pay them the \$119 million they are seeking. He also promised Mullen that House leaders would try to devise a new program to aid parochial schools.

"We want cash, not a promise," Mullen said. "They promise to get a new program, but they don't leave any money for it."

Fineman said if his plan falls through because of opposition

from Mullen it will mean new taxes.

"He's closing his eyes to reality," Fineman said. "He wants to take that money out of the budget, but there's no conceivable way we can cut anymore. We've already cut \$170 million from the governor's request."

In a test vote taken in caucus over the use of the fund, Mullen said he had the support of 35 of the Democrats present. Democrat leaders put the figure in the low 30's.

However, even that number

is enough to ruin the small majority the Democrat leaders counted on in the House to get the budget through.

A key test vote could take place next week when the House considers the bill to move the \$169 million from the fund to the general budget. One Democrat leader predicted he

would need the support of at least 25 Republicans to pass the bill.

Mullen vowed to block any attempt to take the money out of the Parent Reimbursement Fund.

Senate a 52-42 target

Defense limit shot down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday defeated efforts by liberals to put a \$23.8 billion ceiling on spending for new weapons and to reject a program to increase the accuracy of the nation's atomic missiles.

By a vote of 52 to 42, the senators rejected arguments that a bill authorizing \$110 million for research on improved accuracy and power of five weapons systems might bring a destructive war closer.

Earlier, it easily defeated an attempt to cut \$1.2 billion from the \$25 billion weapons and research procurement bill.

Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., advocating the program for improved missile accuracy, summed up for its supporters in a simple analogy:

"If a man buys a rifle to go out there and shoot game, he wants the most accurate gun he can get. If the United States goes out and buys missiles, they ought to have the same thing."

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., opposing it, said "These programs run counter to our national security because they put a hair trigger on nuclear

war and will draw Soviet fire by giving them an incentive to strike first in a period of crisis."

The debate, after a long closed-session discussion of top secret Pentagon strategies, indicated the new accuracy program was designed to perfect a guidance system to enable a missile to fly from the United States to within 300 feet of its target. Current accuracy apparently is within 900 feet.

"It doesn't make any difference," said Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., an opponent of counterforce. "If you drop a two-megaton bomb on this Capitol plaza, you won't be able to find the White House."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the United States could not afford to give Russia the opportunity to have greater accuracy.

The senators voted down opposition to the accuracy program after liberals attempted to push through the cut in funds for weapons procurement.

The Senate defeated the effort on a roll call vote of 59 to 36 after a spirited debate during which 34-year-old Sen.

Sam Nunn, D-Ga., vigorously challenged 73-year-old Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a former Air Force secretary, who had proposed the across-the-board cut.

"The United States has a history of cutting defense too much after war," said Nunn, who was born just before World War II.

A spokesman for the city's Health and Hospitals Corp., which administers the 19 municipal hospitals, said spot checks disclosed the increases were most apparent in Queens and Brooklyn where the doctors' strike has been the strongest.

Gov. Hugh Carey met Wednesday with representatives of the 27,500-member State Medical Society to discuss the slowdown.

In New York City, public hospitals—which are responsible rather than the doctors in malpractice cases — reported the first significant increases in patient loads and ambulance runs since the start of the doctor's protest.

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One man criticized administrators for trying to cut teachers from a budget to save money while wasting it by burning lights excessively at the middle school.

Harakal countered that burning all lights saves more money than re-rigging lights so every other one is lit.

The resident, who said he was retired, said administrators could cut operational costs of the school by two-thirds if the school had been built in the traditional way, with stairs and separate floors.

By not building interior walls, district taxpayers saved \$1.5 million dollars on a \$4,228,958, Harakal proclaimed. The average cost per student of middle schools in Pennsylvania is \$3,485, while at Stroudsburg's school it was \$2,420, he said.

Two other parents with children in the middle school complained their children are learning less this year than they did in traditional, four-walled classrooms.

One mother said even middle school teachers privately admit they cannot stand the noise of children in one large room.

Why didn't directors study these problems in other open-space schools before building this one? She asked.

Wednesday was the third school board-related meeting at which district residents attacked the middle school, which just completed its first year in service.

Ford to fight military cuts

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — President Ford promised applauding U.S. Military Academy graduates Wednesday he would fight to keep the United States a first class military power and to stop Congress from cutting defense spending.

Ford, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger stressed the same theme—the need for U.S. military might to offset a continuing Soviet threat

—in simultaneous commencement speeches at the three major military academies.

Ford delivered his speech to a cheering audience of 20,000 at

West Point's Michie Stadium only 10 hours after he had returned from a week-long European tour designed to revitalize the NATO military alliance.

The audience rose to its feet with a roar of approval as Ford entered the wind-whipped stadium to become the first commander-in-chief since John F. Kennedy in 1962 to preside over West Point's commencement.

Graduating cadets resplendent and stiff in gray dress tunics, sabers, white gloves and white hats marched into the stadium in two long gray lines.

"It is my firm conviction that we cannot afford further erosion of our bedrock defense budget and I will fight hard to prevent it," Ford said. Applause welled up around the Stadium.

Ford spoke as the Senate defeated an attempt by liberals to cut \$1.2 billion from weapons spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"One such practical demon-

stration," he said, would be for Congress to reject proposals for cutbacks in his proposed \$95 billion defense budget. He said defense spending had sunk to its lowest proportionate level since Korean war years.

"It is my firm conviction that we cannot afford further erosion of our bedrock defense budget and I will fight hard to prevent it," Ford said. Applause welled up around the Stadium.

Ford said last week's NATO summit showed the allies "have a new sense of unity and confidence in the United States," but they want Washington to demonstrate leadership in meeting the tremendous challenges of maintaining the peace."

Ford spoke as the Senate defeated an attempt by liberals to cut \$1.2 billion from weapons spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"And so it was.

For, among other things, it cheated him out of the joy of today.

But the words of his undelivered speech, prepared for Dallas a dozen years ago, can serve as the theme for Caroline and the other 78 graduates of Concord Academy. In that speech he said:

"Only an America which has fully educated its citizens is fully capable of tackling the complex problems and perceiving the hidden dangers of the world in which we live."

Information please

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Local police may produce crime on television. Page 14.

Court grants move for murder trial. Page 15.

Stroud approves sewerage study. Page 15.

Michigan could find full-back in Bell. Page 17.

Good morning

Small boy to parents at dinner table: "I've chewed these carrots 10 times. Now what do I do with them?"

Please recycle this paper

Stock story

Open: 846.14 Close: 839.96

Change: Down 6.18

Volume: 24.9 million

Local Forecast: Considerable cloudiness with showers or thundershowers likely. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Chance of rain 70 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 14.

Weather

Local Forecast: Considerable cloudiness with showers or thundershowers likely.

Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

Chance of rain 70 per cent.

Record Weather Pattern on

page 14.

Israelis out, Suez open

By United Press International
Israel completed withdrawal of half its troops and most of its weapons from the Sinai Desert frontlines a day ahead of schedule Wednesday and said it expects Egypt to reciprocate by allowing Israeli cargo to transit the Suez Canal.

The Suez Canal is due to reopen today to international shipping for the first time since the 1967 Middle East war. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has said he would be aboard the first ship making the transit.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the thing out of armed forces and firepower in the Sinai which began on Tuesday was completed on Wednesday. The move was designed as a unilateral goodwill action timed to coincide with the canal opening.

Peres said there was a fair chance of settlement of the Middle East crisis if Egypt showed a willingness to compromise as well as negotiate.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, returning on President Ford's flight from Europe to Washington, said "conditions exist in which there could be progress" in the Middle East, but he added, "I'm not saying there is going to be progress."

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon,

speaking to the parliament in Jerusalem, said that while Israel welcomed the reopening of the canal, it expected something in return from Egypt for the Israeli withdrawal.

"It was not without cost on the part of Israel or an empty gesture," Allon said of the withdrawal decision. "But it was worth taking the risk."

"We hope that the government of Egypt will know how to appreciate our recent move and will not be tempted to take any measures which would force us, contrary to our intentions, to retreat..."

Reduction in numbers

Viets oust U.S. newsmen

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam's Provisional Revolutionary Government has ordered three American news correspondents to leave the country Thursday.

A representative of the PRG told Paul Vogle and Chad Huntley of United Press International and Associated Press bureau chief George Esper Tuesday they would have to leave by chartered plane for Vientiane, Laos. He said in each case the expulsion was to

reduce the number of foreign correspondents in Vietnam.

Reports reaching Saigon, meanwhile, said eight Americans and four other foreigners captured during the first attack of the Communist offensive last March are all alive and well under detention in the Central Highlands.

The Communists currently are not issuing entry visas to Saigon for foreigners. Last week they expelled Associated Press correspondent for producing news copy and photographs they said went against the Communist revolution.

Vogle, who speaks fluent Vietnamese and has lived in the country since 1956, had been attempting to marry his long-time fiancee when the expulsion order was issued. He asked PRG officials for time to put

his affairs in order but the request was denied.

The PRG made no reference to the work of Vogle, Huntley and Esper since the Communists seized control April 30.

The expulsion order leaves only three American news persons in Saigon — Alan Dawson, Frances Starner of the AP and Dan Rodill, who has submitted material to the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday.

The reports from the Central Highlands identified the Americans in detention as Jay Scarborough, a student; Paul Struharik, U.S. provincial representative in Ban Me Thout; missionaries John and Carolyn Miller and their 6-year-old daughter, Luanne; and Richard and Lillian Phillips and Betty Mitchell.

Death ordered for dad in son's candy killing

HOUSTON (UPI) — A jury Wednesday sentenced Ronald Clark O'Bryan to die in the electric chair for killing his eight-year-old son with poisoned Halloween candy.

The 10-man, 2-woman jury deliberated one hour and 11 minutes before returning their unanimous verdict.

The panel answered affirmatively two questions—whether O'Bryan's murder of his son was deliberate and intentional and whether O'Bryan poses a continued threat to society.

The death penalty is mandatory if both questions are answered affirmatively.

"Stand up please," District Judge Frank C. Price told O'Bryan.

O'Bryan, 30, with his two attorneys, stood facing the judge, his hands folded in front of him. Price reread the jury's punishment, then looked at O'Bryan.

"I assess your punishment as death in the electric chair," Price said.

Lotteries

The winning six-digit number drawn Wednesday in the Pennsylvania "Double Dollars" lottery was:

267918

The five-digit number was:

90596

The four-digit number was:

1169

The three-digit number was:

268

The double number was:

6

O'Bryan, an optician, showed no emotion.

O'Bryan was convicted Tuesday of the Oct. 31, 1974 murder of his son, Timothy Mark. The state claimed O'Bryan, saddled by mounting debts, placed cyanide granules in candy straws and fed them to his son as a bedtime treat after a Halloween outing.

Prosecutors called in psychiatric experts to testify at the penalty phase of the trial that O'Bryan was a threat to society and capable of future acts of violence.

The death penalty is mandatory if both questions are answered affirmatively.

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C-Hill resident requests lower density

By DEBORAH ENYEART
Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — A Brodheads man protested a new land development in Chestnuthill Township Tuesday night but was told supervisors would have to approve the plans if they are legally correct.

Rudy Blatt claimed Country-side, a 161-lot development a half mile north of Brodheads-ville on Rt. 115, would be a "death sentence for Brodheads-ville."

Solicitor Lester Brown told Blatt that what he was really asking was zoning, which the township doesn't have.

He added he would have to advise the supervisors to approve plans for the development if the developer has met all township ordinance and state requirements.

Burning ordinance proposed

BRODHEADSVILLE — Chestnuthill Township Supervisors scheduled special meeting Tuesday night to discuss a burning ordinance.

The special meeting will be held Wednesday, June 11 at the municipal building at 7 p.m.

The supervisors asked West End fire chief Bill Gethen Jr. to have an ordinance ready for the meeting.

Solicitor Lester Brown said they would be able to make changes in Gethen's proposals and needed "something to work from."

In other business, the supervisors enacted an ordinance changing street names of township roads.

Roads affected are Orchard Road, changed to Ziegler Road; Deer Lane, to Silver Valley Drive; Kennel Drive, to Silver Valley Drive; Silver Valley Drive, to Deer Lane; Town-ship Road 420-01, to Storm Avenue; and Legislative Route 45085 from Routes 209 and 115 to the Hamilton Township line, to Greenview Drive.

The supervisors also enacted an ordinance that will prohibit the use and sale of fire-crackers in the township.

The lone bid of \$1,975 for a road sweeper from Loder and Sharp of Quakertown was also accepted.

A spokesman from the firm told the supervisors they would be loaned a sweeper at no cost until the newly-purchased item could be delivered.

Secretary Mrs. Nettie Roma-seavage announced she had township maps for sale for 50 cents.

Pen Argyl grads prepare for rites

PEN ARGYL — Pen Argyl Senior High School will hold commencement exercises on June 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the football stadium.

The graduates are: Wayne Achenbach, Thomas Albanese, David Anschau, Brian Ashen-felder, Kenneth Ashman, Brian Bath, Harold Bell, Guy Bellis, Carl Berhel, Robin Bet, Garry Borger.

Barry Brewen, Thomas Bruch, Victor Bruch III, Michael Buskirk, Scott Caesar, Ernest Cali, Joseph Catino, Daryl Cesare, Anthony Chor-ones Jr., Brian Conroy.

Larry Cory, John Davies Jr., David Davis, Leonard Dell'Alba, Richard Ede Jr., John Edwards III, Michael Farnack, Guy Findon, Russell Fuls Jr., Rick Gaston, Wayne Getz, Patrick Gigliotti.

Dean Guerro, George Hoag-land, Neil Holland, Kevin Kel-low, Rodney Kessler, Brian Klinger, William Kapp, Kevin Kromer, Paul Lebkuecher, John Liero, James Lockard, Ted Long.

Wayne Lugg, Jeff Markowitz, Brian Meckes, Ronald Miller, Steven Miller, Jeff Modolo, Steven Moyer, Gregory Oaten, Brian Parsons, Dwayne Peiffer.

Russell Pysher, William Randolph, Jeffrey Saylor, Scott Serfass, Kevin Snoddy, Thomas Snuggs, Kurt Snyder, Jeffrey Sparrow, Lawrence Stametz, David Stancombe.

David Teel, David Uliana, John Wasso, Robert Weber, Kevin Williams, Richard Yeis-ley, Angelo Zambone Jr., Deborah Achenbach, Nancy Achenbach, Roxan Achenbach, Dee Altemose, Deborah Am-brose.

Diane Berger, Gale Berger, Elizabeth Bonney, Judith Bush, Mandy Buskirk, Anita Buzzard, Ligia Carvalho, Brenda Cervasi, Barbara Correll, Cindy Counterman, Tamara Crawford, Jane Cuono, Debra Dehaven, Elaine Eckhart, Louise Engler, Michele Fiori, Tina Fisher, Loretta Fogel, Donna Fox, Jerry Frey, Terry Frey, Tama

He asked the supervisors if it would be possible to pass an ordinance to limit the size of lots around the borough to not less than 10 acres.

Blatt said the development would "create chaos," put a burden on police and firemen and possibly create health, garbage and traffic problems.

"We can't say not to subdivi-sive because we don't like it. It must be detrimental to the health and welfare of the people," he said.

"We can forget Brodheads-ville the way we know it today if the plans are approved and lots are sold," Blatt continued.

Allen Conklin, chairman of

the township planning commission, told Blatt that any changes to the subdivision ordinance must be justified.

"Probably what I'm asking is wishful thinking, but couldn't lot sizes be limited to a minimum of 10 acres within a three mile radius of Brodheads-ville?" Blatt asked.

Conklin added that many considerations are given to developments, such as soil, profiles, properly installed roads at required widths and locations of sewage systems and wells.

Blatt told the supervisors that he was not concerned about his own property but about the town.

"These people (non-residents who buy lots) can't be troubled because they don't care about the township," he claimed.

"Probably what I'm asking is wishful thinking, but couldn't lot sizes be limited to a minimum of 10 acres within a three mile radius of Brodheads-ville?" Blatt asked.

Blatt said what Blatt was proposing could be done under

a comprehensive zoning plan, but the supervisors couldn't start "spot zoning."

Later in the meeting, Bob Storn of Lawrence R. Bailey Inc., a Stroudsburg surveying firm, presented the supervisors with plans for the develop-

ment.

The supervisors refused to approve the plans, however,

until corrections could be made on open land and drain-

ing.

They also questioned the de-

sign of a road opening onto

Rte. 115 and an accompanying culvert.

Added land for airport?

Authority promotes industrial park

MOUNT POCONO: Ralph Reppert, executive director of Pocono Mountain Industries (PMI), told members of the Mount Pocono Airport Authority Tuesday, PMI is anxious to move ahead with development of the industrial park adjacent to the Pocono Mountain Municipal Airport.

Reppert said the closing on the 163 acres will be the latter part of next week. He noted all PMI needed was a resolution from Monroe County Commissioners accepting a site as a gift to the county.

Reppert asked members of the authority what land they would need as far as layout for runway expansion. He asked if the authority would need any of the industrial land for the extension of runway or road to the park and just what plans they had.

Authority members stated they feel more engineering

information is needed in order to tie in with the industrial park.

At this point in time, authority members do not know just what route they will take — the acquisition of more land, right-of-way or easement.

It was agreed to have L. Robert Kimball, engineer for the authority, and the engineers for PMI meet and discuss just what will be needed.

Both parties agreed they want to move in the right direction as soon as possible since Reppert stated the need for the industrial park.

He told members in less than five years all of the land in Crowe Industrial Park has been sold. He noted there is a prospective company ready to move to the new industrial park.

Church schedules events

EAST STROUDSBURG — St. Paul's Church of Craig Meadow said he was informed of complaints concerning a "garbage problem" in the development.

He said the development had been responsible for garbage disposal and that each individual home owner must pay for a collector to haul garbage.

One resident said a central trash bin had been used by residents and had not been cleaned for several months.

Complaints had been referred to Jerry Thornton, township codes enforcement officer.

For the past several months, development residents have complained to supervisors of an inadequate water system, half-completed homes and impassable roads in the development.

On most of the problems fac-

ing the residents, supervisors

have said they could not use taxpayers money to settle a

dispute over a contract involving private property.

In a related matter, Moore said he was informed of complaints concerning a "garbage problem" in the development.

He said the development had been responsible for garbage disposal and that each individual home owner must pay for a collector to haul garbage.

One resident said a central trash bin had been used by residents and had not been cleaned for several months.

Complaints had been referred to Jerry Thornton, township codes enforcement officer.

Later in the evening at 6 p.m. a Nut Club progressive dinner will be held.

On Sunday June 8 immediately following the 11 a.m. worship service there will be a congregational meeting.

At a recent service, the following persons were welcomed into membership: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bensley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiSalvo, Carolyn Claire, Jan and Beth Condrift, Cynthia Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krempeler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCracken and Nan Shimer.

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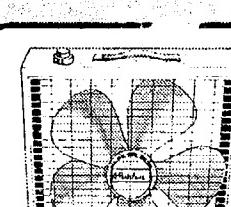
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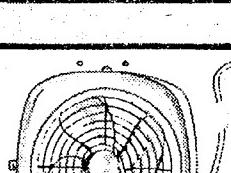
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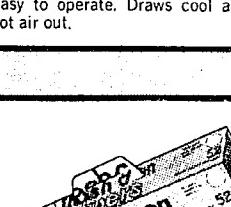
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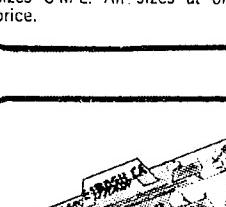
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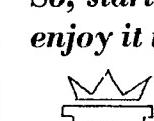
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School tax hike in perspective

The rumbling over the dilemma posed by the Stroudsburg Area School District's budget troubles — cost versus quality — is but part of a larger malady spreading throughout the nation: the middle class is rebelling against ever higher costs for what they perceive as services to other people.

For example, in order to bring the Stroudsburg school budget down to a reasonable increase, some teaching positions will have to be cut, classes will be enlarged and some courses aimed at "special" children will have to be cut.

The middle class (from \$6,000 to \$15,000 a year income group) which foots most of the bill, says, in effect, "so what?" They perceive, and in some cases correctly, that their children won't be harmed by those cutbacks in programs and personnel.

Elsewhere, the same attitude is being expressed toward social welfare programs in jeopardy because of the tight economic pinch. If those programs sink, it is no skin off the nose of middle class workers — or so they think. After all, food stamps, welfare checks and uplift programs don't apply to them. In fact, it has become exactly that: "We" are tired of supporting "them".

(Along those lines, some waggish accountant at the Ford Motor Co. computed that there are some 87 million people "living off" some 71 million workers in the United States — conveniently forgetting to note that included in the larger number are government workers and military personnel, all of whom pay taxes and thus contribute to their own upkeep.)

This is all great fodder for political campaigns, but it ignores the plain fact that programs geared to the lower class families and "special" children (often a euphemism for handicapped) help take those people out of that category in future years and thus must eventually diminish the drain they represent on local, state and federal treasuries.

In Stroudsburg's case, a 25-mill tax increase is a bit extreme. But so are the cuts many are recommending be made to chop that increase.

As we wrote in this space last Saturday, the jarring tax hike proposal may just put an end to citizen apathy. We hope it does. But we also hope those who come out to object also come to listen. For, while dollars are important in this weak economy, so too are the benefits to be derived by the community at large from a good educational system.

In the total context of things, it isn't "us" against "them", but "us" against "ourselves". We are all of one neighborhood, and whenever we decide to let blight creep in, it downgrades the whole community, not just our little corner of it.

Why I-80 lights?

How many fatal accidents have there been on that stretch of Interstate Rte. 80 between Delaware Water Gap and the North Ninth Street ramp since the protective barrier was built last November?

None.

How many accidents resulting in injury have there been in that same stretch in the same time?

As far as our records show, two, neither serious.

So why is the state intent on stringing sodium vapor lamps along that seven-mile stretch of roadway? To cut down on the accident rate?

The fact is that the lights really aren't needed. Unless you count the electrical contractor who would get the job — he certainly could use the work, we imagine.

Not only is this an expense the admittedly broke Pennsylvania Department of Transportation could do without, it is an extravagant use of energy we should avoid.

Sodium vapor lamps do, indeed, use less power than many other types. But they still use power and at a time when the nation (and the world) is desperately seeking ways to conserve energy, such a project seems foolish in the extreme.

About all the good it would do is provide a glittering string of beads for airline passengers to eye, assuming they're not asleep. Which, incidentally, is what many residents fear they won't be if the lights are installed to glare into their bedroom windows.

With PennDOT secretary Jacob Kassab pleading poverty and bemoaning the sad state of state highways and highway bridges, this particular project seems to be one that should wind up on the shelf — indefinitely.

Light side

With Gene Brown

No stopping place

Heard on the tennis court among two aching seniors after the third set: "When you get old you just get more so."

The wheel turned

Sign on an antique shop: "Come in and buy what your grandmother threw away."

The Pocono Record

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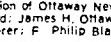
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Pentagon's 'read letter days' turned up few spies

WASHINGTON — In outright violation of the law, military counterintelligence teams for years opened and read the mail of suspects.

This "flap and seal" operation, as it was called, rarely turned up any spies or criminals. It was used largely to snoop on servicemen who had complained about the Vietnam war.

Evidence that the Pentagon tampered with the mails has been offered to the select Senate committee which is investigating the excesses of the CIA, FBI and other government agencies.

The "flap and seal" term goes back to an earlier day when mail was surreptitiously steamed open and sealed again. But the Pentagon snoops pried into military mail by a more intricate technique called "rolling." Two prongs resembling knitting needles were used to slip letters from envelopes without breaking the flap seals.

Our sources told us, parenthetically, that the more resourceful Central Intelligence Agency has developed a machine that can read mail right through the envelopes. Electric waves penetrate the paper, scanning each layer and picking out the ink marks. Then the letter is reassembled electronically.

The counterintelligence teams, operating in strict secrecy, opened military mail both within the United States and at overseas bases. The practice was more blatant, however, outside the country.

"As soon as an American leaves the United States, the intelligence authorities think he



Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

loses all his constitutional rights," said one source.

The snooping became so widespread, military sources told us, that letters stacked up faster than they could be read. Tapes of bugged conversations also accumulated.

In most cases, the justification for the snooping was minimal, our sources say. Some people had their mail read simply because they had sensitive assignments.

Our sources recall the case, for example, of an American agent for the supersecret Army Security Agency. Its operations were being spied upon by an even more secret Army counterintelligence team.

The security man, bored with his work on the West German side of the Czechoslovakian border, sneaked across for a holiday in Prague. He played cat-and-mouse with the Czech authorities and had a brief, voluntary affair with a Czech beauty. Then he slipped back into West Germany.

But unknown to him, the counterintelligence sleuths were reading his mail. They found out about his romantic interlude when he received a letter from his Czech girl friend asking when he planned to return to Prague.

The government's habit of prying into people's mail, in disregard of the law, is one of the abuses the Senate committee is supposed to investigate. But our sources say the leads often followed up for lack of competent investigators.

In other cases, lawyers who came to the committee from federal agencies simply call their contacts in the intelligence services, obtain a denial of wrongdoing and call this an "investigation."

Footnote: A committee spokesman gave us this statement: "We are looking into mail opening, whether it involves the Defense Department, CIA, IRS or anybody else in government. We also regard the opening of U.S. mail overseas as a domestic matter." The Defense Department had no comment.

Ford's folly: The day before the unconditional surrender of Saigon, President Ford was still fighting for more military aid for the Saigon regime.

The confidential minutes of his April 29 meeting with congressional leaders show he refused to drop military aid from a bill to help the South Vietnamese.

House Democratic leader Tip O'Neill, according to the confidential minutes, called for a

"clean bill," stripped of the military funds. Even House Republican leader John Rhodes agreed the bill should be sent "back to conference with instructions to delete military aid."

"Why not clean it up and remove the controversy?" O'Neill repeated.

"Tip," pleaded the President, "when you get to the appropriations, you can exclude the military fund use." In other words, the President wanted to hang on to the military aid until the last possible minute, leaving it up to the appropriations committees to knock it out if it were no longer needed.

Speaker Carl Albert warned that the military aid provision would create "controversy."

"Let's struggle to strike the most unified course of action," urged Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., the House Democratic caucus chairman.

"The present bill," O'Neill persisted, "establishes a precedent which I'm opposed to."

"You can limit it in the appropriations," the President pleaded again.

"Maybe," suggested Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, "the precedent some fear would be a very useful precedent sometime in the Middle East."

The following day Saigon surrendered and the Communists inherited \$5 billion worth of U.S. military hardware. At least this was \$700 million less than the Communists would have taken over if President Ford had been given his way.

Welfare lobby wins again

Jeffrey Hart

former colleague, and it was also a breach of decorum for one legislative chamber to presume to instruct the other, but the welfare interest had to be served.

In theory, the legal services corporation will provide legal assistance to those unable to afford it for themselves. In actual fact, as everyone knows, it will be staffed by young liberal and radical lawyers who will promote their favorite crusades at the expense of the taxpayer.

It now appears that the education and welfare lobby has succeeded in blocking Edith Green's HEW nomination, since several other names are being conspicuously bruited about. They include Rep. Albert Quie (R., Minn.), an old friend of Gerald Ford, and former Rep. Martha Griffiths (D., Mich.); but the front-runners appear to be Charles Goodell and John Veneman, both liberal Republicans.

Goodell is an old friend of Ford's; and the President, since taking office, has seemed eager to work him into the Administration in some way or other. At present he is winding up his work on the clamor board.

Relentless opponent

Veneman is a liberal Californian and a relentless opponent of Ronald Reagan's efforts to keep the state budget under control. He is the Rockefeller candidate for the HEW post.

Either Veneman or Goodell would, of course, sail through the Senate confirmation process, with hosannas from the education and welfare interests and from the liberal media. But the nomination of either would be a clear signal to the Administration that it had no stomach whatever for a collision with the Education-Poverty Industrial Complex.

Neither Veneman nor Goodell would rock the boat at HEW, limit its metastasizing growth, or try to save the taxpayers any money.

The Federal war against the American middle class would go on as before.

Rip-off

Recession, slump, depression — What's the difference?

Sylvia Porter

Q. The slump is bottoming out, you say. You also say this has been much worse than a recession but it hasn't been a depression. What are the distinctions?

A. There are no set, rigid standards, I regret to report, so there can be no neat answers to this question. But since I know that millions of you would like a clear answer, I'll take a stab at it by summarizing all the differences in three words: depth, duration, breadth.

In depth, the 1973-75 slump is the most severe business decline since the 1930s, much worse than any post-World War II drop.

In duration, the 1973-75 slump also is by far the longest of any since the 1930s, even if it ends very soon.

In breadth — impact on number of industries, services, occupations of all types — it has been the worst in a generation.

In unemployment, it ranks as the most severe since the catastrophic 1930s too.

The comparisons below which I've compiled to cover the crucial figures will, I submit, say it better than any words. "Gross National Product" is "real" — meaning it measures the

declines in our total output of all goods and services after elimination of the impact of price changes on the figures. The figures for 1973-75 are the latest available, probably will get worse before they get better.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

Per Cent Drop Top to Bottom

1929-32 depression — 34.1

1948-49 recession — 1.6

1953-54 recession — 3.4

1957-58 recession — 3.9

1960-61 recession — 1.6

1969-70 recession — 12 months

1973-75 slump — 18 months (to date)

UNEMPLOYMENT

At Bottom of Business Decline

1929-32 depression — 25.4

1948-49 recession — 7.9

1953-54 recession — 6.1

1957-58 recession — 7.5

1960-61 recession — 7.1

1969-70 recession — 6.0

1973-75 slump — 9 plus (to date)

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

Per Cent Drop Top to Bottom

1929-32 depression — 52.2

1948-49 recession — 9.6

1953-54 recession — 9.1

1957-58 recession — 12.6

1960-61 recession — 8.6

1969-70 recession

1973-75 slump

— 8.1

— 14.2 (to date)

DURATION OF DECLINE

In Months

1929-32 depression — 43 months

1948-49 recession — 11 months

1953-54 recession — 13 months

1957-58 recession — 9 months

1960-61 recession — 9 months

Vietnamese learn 'hurry-up-and-wait' at Indianetown

FT. INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (UPI) — Standing in line.

It is a custom most Americans take for granted. But it is one of the many confusing lessons the newly-arrived Vietnamese refugees have to learn about the American way of life.

"In Vietnam, there was no such thing as waiting your turn," said John Cullen, who spent four years in the country with the Catholic Relief Service. "The people would mob a movie ticket booth and push

and shove to get to the window."

But according to a Vietnamese interpreter for the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service who asked that his name not be used, it was one of the first lessons the refugees learned upon their arrival on Guam.

"We saw very quickly that the Americans wanted us to wait in line and we learned to make a line and respect the order," he said. "We must

learn every day. We must learn to see, observe and learn the American ways."

Many of the refugees are from Vietnam's big cities and are used to American people and American customs and should have little trouble adjusting to life in the United States, officials say.

But the farmers and fishermen—the Vietnamese refer to them as "country people"—are either unaware of or have many misconceptions about our

land and the people. Some seem humorous; others are very serious.

The Rev. Leon Phillips, of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, recalled that when he was setting up shop at the refugee center in Camp Pendleton, Calif., refugees complained about the cold, damp air coming off the ocean at night.

"They told us they wanted to go somewhere else where it was warm and not stay in Southern California where it was cold," Phillips said.

He also said that many of the Vietnamese refugees did not want to settle in the northern part of the United States because of the winters.

"They have no concept that houses are heated and that you can be warm inside, even though it is cold outside," Phillips said. "We had to explain to them that in America, houses have furnaces."

The interpreter said, however, the refugees have a practical reason for not wanting

to settle in the north.

"We are afraid of the cold because we would have to buy much clothing to keep warm and pay for the heat," he said.

"If we go to a warm place we can wear the same clothes all year and save money."

But at the same time, according to Cullen, some refugees are afraid to settle in the South because they have heard that the people do not tolerate non-whites.

Workers for the volunteer groups that are trying to settle the refugees agreed that the Vietnamese will have to adjust to American family customs and especially to treatment of

the elderly.

"The refugees are going to be very surprised by the houses in the United States, especially when they learn that small families live in big houses," said Susan Lenhart, a nurse with the International Rescue Committee.

"In Vietnam, a family of four that had a five or six room house all to themselves would be very rich. In most cases, elders, their children and grandchildren live under the Americans had."

The Rev. Fred Blank, of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, said the Vietnamese have a respect for their elders that he wishes most

people will be surprised to hear that in the U.S., people can say anything they want anytime they want.

Also, he said with a wide grin, "many of the country people think every American is a millionaire and that everyone here has a job."

"In Vietnam, a family of four

that had a five or six room house all to themselves would be very rich. In most cases, elders, their children and grandchildren live under the Americans had."

The other day I was interviewing a young refugee who told me his last name was Quang. Do I address you as

Quang? I asked him,

Judge overrules patient, allows critical amputation

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Saying he was ruling "in favor of life," a judge Wednesday gave permission to a hospital to amputate a critically ill man's right leg despite the objections of the patient and his family.

Common Pleas Court Judge Rolph Larsen said afterward he knew of no legal precedent in the United States upon which he could have based his decision.

Larsen made the ruling after hearing testimony from Dr. William E. Novogradac of Shadyside Hospital and from the man's daughter, Sophie Malli.

Novogradac told the court his patient, Milko Husar, 67, had little chance to survive a

Kallinger case mistrial declared

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Dauphin County Judge John C. Dowling Wednesday declared a mistrial in the burglary and robbery case of Philadelphia shoemaker Joseph Kallinger because a jury matron expressed her opinion to sequestered jurors.

In a brief order from the bench, Dowling said he had investigated the reports that Della Simonetti, the jury matron, "did express to several of the jurors her opinion concerning the defendant's guilt and did further discuss information concerning other alleged criminal acts on his part."

gangrene condition, caused by vascular blockage, with or without the operation.

"I feel the chances of his survival are almost zero without the amputation," Novogradac said. "If the disease process is allowed to continue, he will certainly die."

But even with the operation, the doctor said Husar's chances of recovery were slight. The doctor told the judge Husar was against the operation. He described his patient as "confused and agitated" and incapable of making a competent decision on whether the surgery should be performed.

"He's just not aware of what's going on," the physician said. "I asked them (Husar's family) to perform the surgery in an attempt to save his life. They refused."

The doctor indicated Husar's right leg would have to be amputated above the knee and his left leg would probably also have to be amputated.

The daughter testified her

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- Fit Wright
- Feel Wright
- Look Wright

Wright
LEISURE SUITS
Priced Wright
from \$32.50

wright slacks
Sizes 29 to 46
Priced from \$12.00

Wembley®
WASHABLE
AND
PERMANENT
PRESS
TIES
\$5.50

GIVE DAD
A GIFT
CERTIFICATE

ROYAL PALM BEACH® FASHION FIVER®

BY Palm Beach®

The Palm Beach business suit that you can convert to a smart looking sports outfit. The Fashion Fiver, a solid color suit that comes with an extra pair of color contrast slacks. Both the suit and extra slacks come with their own color-coordinated belts. Whatever the occasion, this versatile mix-or-match ensemble is ready to take you anywhere. 3-piece and 2 belts.

\$130

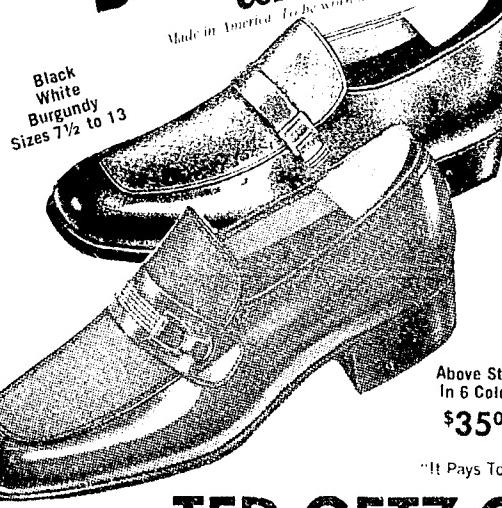
HEADQUARTERS FOR
BIG and TALL MEN'S SIZES

\$130

Color-mated textures of smooth and Cobra-print patterns, bring you the highest fashion level in fine quality men's footwear. Shoes that please the eye, and honor your taste. Come get your pair now... while size selections are at their best. \$38.00

BOSTONIAN
Cobras

Made in America To be worn anywhere



USE YOUR
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TILL 9 P.M.
IT Pays To Walk A Few Steps Further Down The Street

TED GETZ CLOTHIER

STROUDSBURG



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Follow advice for hernia

I have had a hernia for many years. Recently, I saw an ad in a magazine. It said, "New breakthrough for hernias." Before I buy it, I want to ask your advice. My doctor thinks surgery is necessary to cure the hernia.

Mr. E.R.M., Mich.

Dear Mr. M.:

The exploitation of people with hernias by manufacturers of special gadgets seems to be never-ending. As long as the public will purchase them without the advice of a physician, hucksters will sell them.

In your case, surgery had been advised. This cannot be taken too lightly, because there are definite reasons why some hernias should be operated on, even though they have caused no trouble for years.

Sometimes, a small loop of intestine can become caught in the hernial opening in the groin causing a serious complication. This demands emergency care.

In other instances, a small piece of intestine can move in and out of the opening. When this is present, doctors suggest surgery in order to be sure that intestinal complications do not occur.

There are some excellent trusses which are recommended by doctors to control the weakness or defect in the muscles. When a truss is suggested by a doctor and when the hernia is inspected at regular intervals, only then can the truss be used with safety.

It is important to remember the specific drugs and antibiotics that produce unusual reactions. These should be called to the attention of your doctor so

that pass through the nerves are exactly the same as those that cause severe pain sensations.

I had a "shoulder separation" when I was a young boy. I've always been curious about what this means.

Mr. G.S.O., Maine

Dear Mr. O.:

A "shoulder separation" is a tear of the ligaments and the muscles that attach the collar bone (clavicle) to the shoulder blade (scapula). Such injuries must not be casually treated for there is always the possibility that with neglect, limitation of motion and disability may result.

Unless this painful injury is treated with splints and rest, permanent limitation of motion of the shoulder can occur.

The degree of separation, partial or complete, determines the need for other forms of treatment. Sometimes, surgery is necessary to remove bone chips and to realign the ligaments.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Pocono Record.

S & G FOOD CENTER

Owned & Operated by Evelyn Simpson — Paul O. Gross
BROAD & BRYANT STS., S. STROUDSBURG

NABISCO OREO COOKIES	15½-Oz.	69c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS	Poly Bags	2/49c
FLORIDA SWEET CORN		5/59c
FLORIDA ORANGES	100's Doz.	69c
SMOKED SAUSAGE	Lb.	\$1.39
ROUND STEAK	Lb.	\$1.89
GROUND ROUND	Lb.	\$1.59
FRESH GROUND BEEF	Lb.	99c
5 Lbs. or over Lb.		89c

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 5 - 6 - 7

STORE HOURS — Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 to 6 P.M.
Friday 'till 9 P.M.; Saturday Evening 'till 5 P.M.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

flowerland
424-8040
581 Main St., Stroudsburg

Fresh Cut Flowers

\$1.00 Special — Miniature Carnations and Daisies



Wyckoff's
the friendly store

SAVE! 5 Best Selling Wigs . . .

3
DAYS
ONLY

16.90

Reg. \$25 - \$30

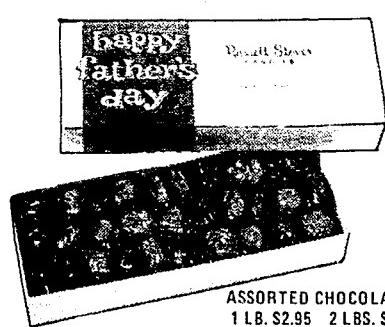


ALSO:

Oscar de la Renta's
"Soft Wave" Wig

Made of Kanekalon, not shown.

Make Dad Happy with Delicious Chocolates
by Russell Stover



LITTLE AMBASSADORS
1 LB. \$4.25 2 LBS. \$8.45

SLIP-ON GIFT
PACKAGES
8 OZ. \$1.75
1 LB. \$3.50
2 LBS. \$6.50

A "shoulder separation" is a tear of the ligaments and the muscles that attach the collar bone (clavicle) to the shoulder blade (scapula). Such injuries must not be casually treated for there is always the possibility that with neglect, limitation of motion and disability may result.

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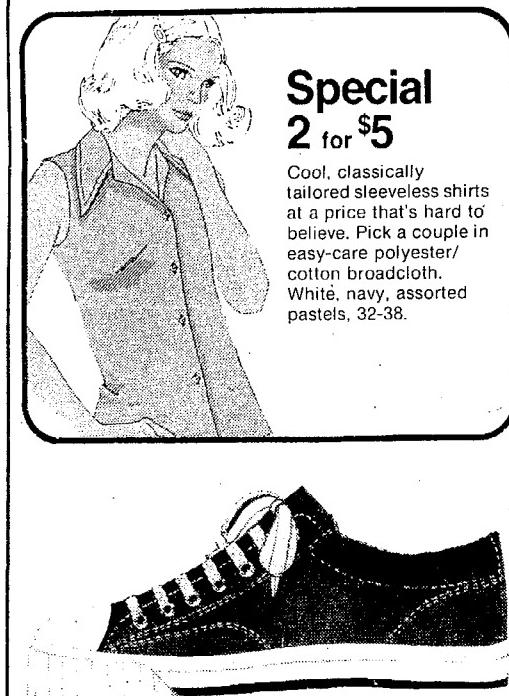
It's for you.

Hello, this is your phone company...
The front of your telephone book offers many time and money saving tips on how to use your phone.
Thank you for listening.

Bell of Pennsylvania

6th and Main Sts., Stroudsburg
Open Mon., Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
CATALOG STORE
Phone 424-8620

JCPenney



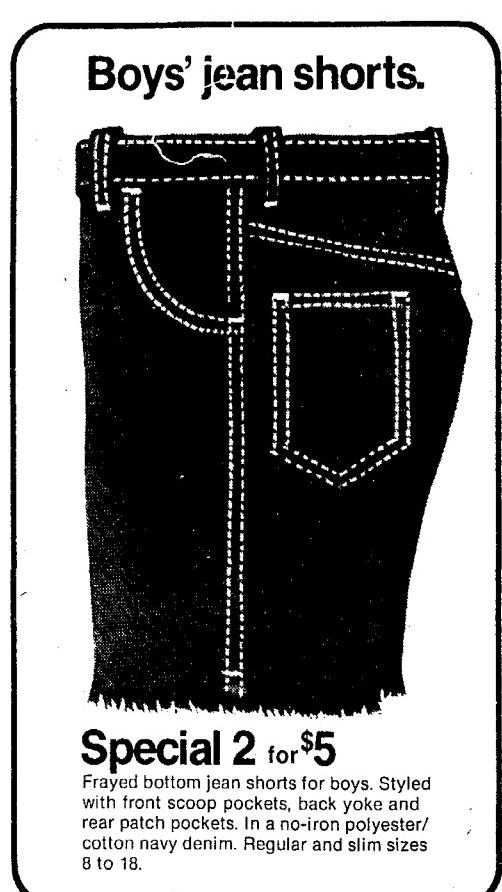
Sale 59¢

Reg. 10.99. Basketball shoes with air cooled cotton duck uppers, cushion insole, arch support, rubber outsole, Kraton sole. In sizes for men.



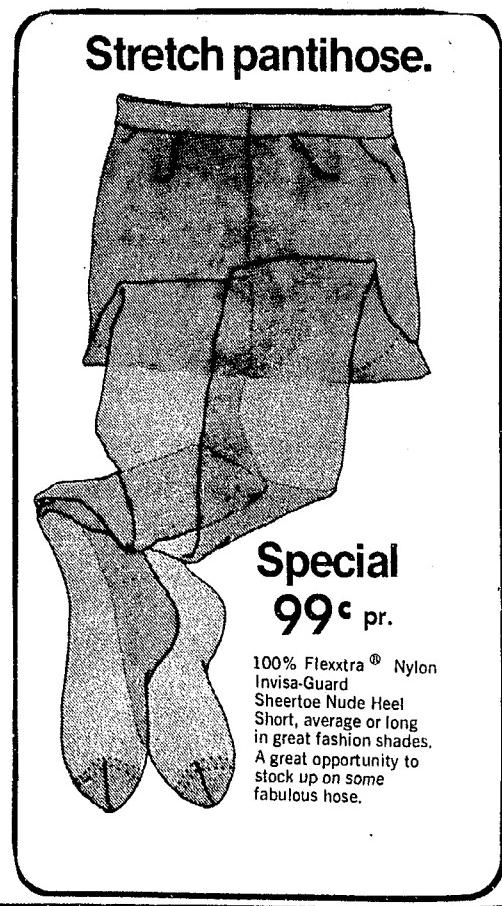
Reduced 39¢

Reg. 8.00. Assortment of shoulder and double handle tote bags. Shoulder totes are of polyurethane. Double handle totes are of grained vinyl. Colors are black and brown. Similar to illustration.



Special 2 for \$5

Frayed bottom jean shorts for boys. Styled with front scoop pockets, back yoke and rear patch pockets. In a no-iron polyester/cotton navy denim. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 18.



Special 99¢ pr.

100% Flextra® Nylon
Invisa-Guard Sheertoe Nude Heel Short, average or long in great fashion shades. A great opportunity to stock up on some fabulous hose.

CHECK THESE SUPER - VALUES!

BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST
\$1.49

L.B.
BEEF
ROUND

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST
LB. \$1.79

GENUINE
EYE ROAST
LB. \$1.99

BEEF SHOULDER
LONDON BROIL

LB. \$1.59

MARVEL-ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON **59¢** SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON

ROOT BEER-COLA
SHASTA SODA

HALF GALLON **49¢** SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON

**CLIP THESE COUPONS
SAVE UP TO \$1.41 WITH ONE \$7.50 PURCHASE**

VALUABLE COUPON
MARVEL ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON **59¢** SAVE 40¢
With this coupon & a \$7.50 purchase excluding milk & cigarettes. Good in the A&P stores listed below.
(CO) Coupon exp. 6/7/75

VALUABLE COUPON
ROOT BEER-COLA
SHASTA SODA
HALF GALLON **49¢** SAVE 30¢
With this coupon & a \$7.50 purchase excluding, milk & cigarettes. Good in the A&P stores listed below.
(CO) Coupon exp. 6/7/75

VALUABLE COUPON
SOLIDS OR QUARTERS
NUTLEY MARGARINE
1-LB. PKG. **23¢** SAVE UP TO 27¢
With this coupon & a \$7.50 purchase excluding, milk & cigarettes. Good in the A&P stores listed below.
(CO) Coupon exp. 6/7/75

VALUABLE COUPON
A&P LARGE & SMALL CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE
2 LB. CUP 69¢ SAVE 44¢ WITH COUPON
With this coupon & a \$7.50 purchase excluding, milk & cigarettes. Good in the A&P stores listed below.
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EXTRA VALUE!
BOX O' CHICKEN
45
L.B. (15 ASSORTED PIECES)



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store. Except as specifically noted in this ad.

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
78¢

FRESH GROUND CHUCK . . . IN PKGS. OVER 3-LB. . . . L.B. 88¢

MAINE POTATOES

10-LB. Bag **78¢**

FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN PARTS

WHOLE LEGS L.B. 73¢	THIGHS OR DRUMS L.B. 78¢
-------------------------------	------------------------------------

NUTLEY
MARGARINE

SOLIDS OR QUARTERS
1-LB. PKG. **23¢** SAVE UP TO 27¢ WITH COUPON

A&P LARGE & SMALL CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE

2 LB. CUP **69¢** SAVE 44¢ WITH COUPON

Voice of Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Diana Ross has a Supreme secret: her third baby due in Nov.

The N.Y. Times loses one more old smoothness; its first daily cartoon strip starts in the fall; a Don Quixote satire.

Actor James Coco must lose 40 lbs. before his gallstone excavation ... David Frost's recently defrosted Caroline Cushing's incumbent is the son of Prince Charles d'Arenberg (24 to her 34) ... Peter Benchley's "Jaws" sold 5,000,000 Bantam paperbacks in four months. Big push for the savage flick.

Perry Como canceled his Harrah's Tahoe booking and now they're stuck with the Smurfs Bros. ... After ten rich years as Josephine the Plumber, Jane Withers is going straight-acting again ... Johnny Carson beefed about the Emmy Awards because he said his show shouldn't have been in the same category as winner Carol Burnett's because his is "an ad lib show"; which the night we noted creative gagsters

... When Iran's Shah and his Queen were shown dining graciously on CBS-TV using the finest Baccarat crystal and Rosenthal china, exquisite silver and immaculate napery, standing sparkly in the midst of the elegance was a good old bottle of American Heinz ketchup.

Richard Dwyer has been an ice skating pro with the "Water Follies" 25 years; he became a pro at 14 and at 39 not only is it star (with Janet Lynn) but ass't gen'l manager. Hasn't vacationed each summer like all the other icy performers; every summer for 22 years he has attended classes at the University of San Francisco — where on June 1 he received his bachelor of arts degree — the longplay educational stubbornness of the century.

One of the more exotic kings had a favorite lad; and his queen swings with a de-crowned king ... Howard Cosell told us Joe Bugner will beat Muhammad Ali ... But Burstein merely has won the Tony and Oscar awards and stars in Edw's: biggest smash — and stories acting with Lee Strasberg ... Eva's and Zsa Zsa's Chicago co-starring in "Arsenic & Old Lace" ended on quite a backlash; the gay bares each may sue for \$30,000 in salaries ... Benny Goodman's a dedicated, one-night tour freak; he plays Anchorage, Alaska, June 10, then Fairbanks ... Owner of a Greenwich Village gay rock club doesn't hide (shrieks, in fact) that he goes by the name "Screaming Orchids" ... Ann Margret has a raspberry lollipop for dessert at Danny's Hideaway; because Danny's maître d' Peter Beruti keeps some at the ready to help beat his smoking habit: Kojak, move over.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek ordered a replica of our Liberty Bell to be placed in His Holy City's Liberty Bell Gardens ... Hal Prince's next musical, "Peculiar Overtures," opens at our favorite Bowy theater. The Winter Garden Jan. 11; Hal's "West Side Story" erupted there 18 years ago ... Another Magnolia Luces and wife Barbara expect a Sept. bambino ... Another Eleanor Roosevelt book will be written by her grandson Curtis Roosevelt (right name really Curtis Dahl). He quit his UN job — Palace and Brooks Atkinson theaters-owner, Jimmy Nederlander invited the cast of his "Sherlock Holmes" hit out to Shea Stadium to watch the Yankees (he's one of the owners).

At 62, Perry Como's career both here and abroad is running wild: his "And I Love You So" album is a platinum record album in Britain (more than 1,000,000 pounds-sterling worth of RCA-Victor hotcakes); a silver record for "It's Impossible" in Blighty (75,000 pounds sterling), his "Perry" album is a golden newbie (150,000 pounds sterling) and his tape-cassette of "And I Love You So" peddled 250,000 pounds-sterling-worth plus other assorted silver and goldies, all without flinging a single sour grape at the press — or anyone.

Ronald Dahl who makes his fortune writing goose-bump books and wife Patricia Neal were enchanted with "Sherlock Holmes" ... There's a bawdy new board-game "How to Get Pickled Up in a Single Bar" peddled from Ridgefield Park, N.J. at \$8.95.



Grand Opening

SAVE \$8. TO \$14. A PAIR ON TIRES MANUFACTURED BY ONE OF THE BIG FOUR!

GOOD

**GUARANTEED
24
MONTHS**

**TOUGH 4 PLY
NYLON CORD BODY!
ECONOMY PRICED!**

\$14

REG. \$19.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

**BRUNSWICK
SUPER QUALITY
or SPORT GT**

**BETTER
GUARANTEED
30
MONTHS**

**TOUGH,
BRUISE-RESISTANT
POLYESTER
CORD BODY!**

\$16

REG. \$22.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

**BRUNSWICK
SQ 78-4
4 PLY POLYESTER**

**BEST
GUARANTEED
36
MONTHS**

**DOUBLE BELTED
FIRMS TREAD
FOR BONUS
MILES!**

\$19

REG. \$26.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

**BRUNSWICK
SQ 78-4
RAYON BELTED**

**GUARANTEED
36
MONTHS**

**EACH
SO 78-4
A78-13
F.E. Tax 1.77
Blackwall**

\$19

REG. \$26.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

\$14

REG. \$19.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

SUPER QUALITY

SIZE REG. SALE

700x13 \$22. *18.

735x14 24. 21.

775x14 26. 21.

825x14 27. 22.

SPORT KING GT*

600x12 \$25. *20.

520x13 25. 19.

560x15 28. 23.

600x15 29. 24.

600x15 30. 24.

600x15 31. 26.

678x14 34. 29.

678x15 40. 35.

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***H78-15 112. 30.**

***H78-1**

New environs

Increased activity shows interest rise in solar power

By GAIL NEVINS

A sudden gush of printed information in numerous and diverse publications and a three-day conference with more than 6,000 people in attendance in Washington, D.C. last weekend, all indicate the quickening tempo of popular interest in applied solar energy.

Most of the information suddenly available offers practical, current information on actually constructing solar systems now rather than abstract theories of why we should do so at some vague future date.

Last week's conference was organized by Solar Energy Industries Association, Inc. of Washington which claims 295 individual and corporate members.

Indication of the varied applications of solar energy now underway include, installation of solar heating panels in schools in Washington and elsewhere; construction of sun-shine heating for a new colony of vacation and ski homes in Quachée, Vermont; Santa Clara, California's plans to heat and cool community centers in this fashion and Colorado ranchers who want to use solar heat collectors instead of propane dryers to dry their grain.

A real departure from all of the talk about home and institutional use of solar energy is the like pace of research into its application in agriculture.

A study of the sun's potential in heating poultry houses is reported in "The Sun - A Poultry House Furnace," available from the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505 (Bulletin 548T).

It reports that by carefully monitoring heat losses and gains, researchers found that their roof-mounted collector

(200-BTU-per-square-foot capacity) reduced supplemental heat requirements to a bare minimum.

For an overview of the situation the Oregon legislature, two years ago, commissioned the state's Office of Energy Research and Planning to prepare a comprehensive study of Oregon's past, present and future energy needs.

Out of it has come a newly-released 500-page report containing a complete net energy audit of 14 major existing and proposed energy systems as they might relate to Oregon's and the nation's future.

The study recommends a complete halt to nuclear fission electric power and advocates a systematic transition to a solar-based economy.

It finds that troublesome features of developing non-nuclear energy sources are dwarfed by the awesome threats of a nu-

clear-based economy.

It is titled "Transition" and may be obtained by sending \$5 to the Office of Energy Research, 185 13th N.E., Salem, Oregon 97310.

Please recycle this newspaper

CLIP AND SAVE

Wolfe's Den

**MINIATURE
GOLF**

Shaded For Day Play . . .
Lighted For Night Play

Bring this ad with you for free game — 1 free player out of every 2, 3 or 4 players per game.

Rt. 611, Swiftwater
Across from
State Police Barracks

CLIP AND SAVE

It's for you.



Hello, this is your phone company...
If you're on the go, use the phone for all it's worth.
You'll save time...money...and gasoline.
Thank you for listening.

Bell of Pennsylvania

JACK SAYS . . . SEEING IS BELIEVING

we're high on quality

ITALIAN or GOLDEN

**BREADED
VEAL CUTLET**

69c
Lb.

5 LB. CANNED
HAMS **\$6.99**

CHUCK
STEAK **89c**

**SLICED
BACON** **\$1.39**
Packaged Lb.

FOR GRADUATION DINNER
BAVARIAN SMOKED
BONELESS HAM **\$1.59**
Lb.

**CHUCK
ROAST** **85c**
Lb.

**MINCED
BOLOGNA** **45c**
1/2 Lb.

**SAVINGS IN SEASON ON
PRODUCE**

SALADS **59c**
Lb.

POTATO • BAKED BEAN
MACARONI • HEALTH • COLE SLAW

**GROUND
CHUCK** **89c**

Lb.

WE ACCEPT
U.S.D.A. FOOD
STAMPS.

**JACK'S
MARKET**

246 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg

OPEN DAILY
9 till 9

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. -- Thurs., June 5, 1975

11

ANDERSEN Windowwalls

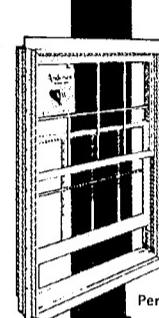
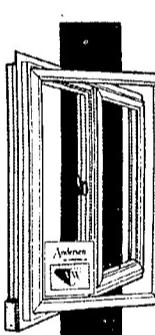
ANDERSEN CORPORATION • BAPTISTON, MINNESOTA 55003

BY THE CARLOAD AT

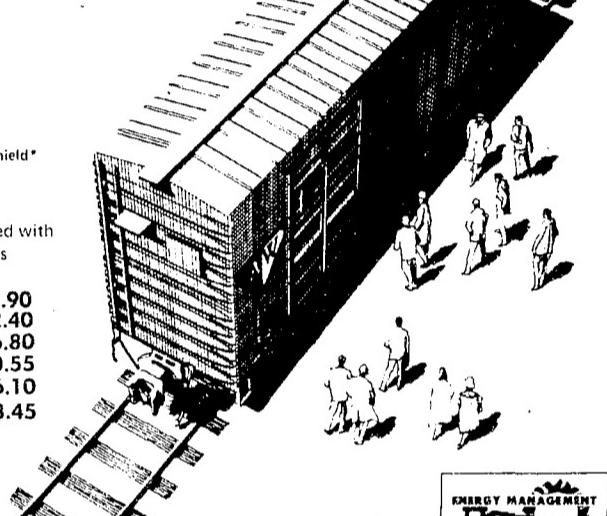
CRAMER'S CASHWAY

SAVE 30% ON THESE ANDERSEN WINDOWS AND DOORS

Enjoy extra savings on these ten popular Andersen window styles . . . in stock at your local Cramer's Cashway for prompt delivery. Planning a new home or remodeling an existing one, check the measurements of these stock units and save at 30% off the regular list.



CARLOAD
SAVINGS!



NAROLINE UNIT

Each unit completely assembled with welded insulating glass. Screens and grilles available on order.

2032	Reg. \$71.27	\$49.90
28310	Reg. \$89.10	\$62.40
2832	Reg. \$81.13	\$56.80
3032	Reg. \$81.51	\$60.55
30310	Reg. \$94.42	\$66.10
2432	Reg. \$76.37	\$53.45

PERMA-SHIELD CASEMENT

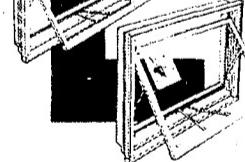
- Unlike leaky, drafty windows, they're two times more airtight than recognized air infiltration standards. To help seal out dust and drafts, save on heating bills!
 - Use as singles, or in groups!
 - Open outward, don't steal room space!
 - Low-maintenance vinyl!
 - Double-pane insulating glass!
- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| CN235 Reg. \$135.81 | \$95.05 |
| C 235 Reg. \$156.33 | \$109.45 |

Rough openings of stock windows:

Unit	Width	Height	Unit	Width	Height
2032	2'2-1/8"	3'5-1/4"	CN235	3'5-1/4"	3'5-3/8"
28310	2'10-1/8"	4'1-1/4"	C235	4'0-1/2"	3'5-3/8"
2832	2'10-1/8"	3'5-1/4"	A31	3'0-1/2"	2'0-5/8"
3032	3'2-1/8"	3'5-1/4"	A41	4'-0-1/2"	2'0-5/8"
30310	3'2-1/8"	4'1-1/4"	2432	2'6-1/8"	3'0-5/8"

BEAUTY-LINE UNITS

A fixed upper sash with a single ventilating lower sash in dozens of size/style combinations. Ideal for the front of home where you want a view . . . and ventilation too.



SAVE 20%

GLIDING WINDOW UNITS

Perma-Shield finished in 11 sizes, two of which have stationary picture window centers. Provides full window ventilation and easy operation.

FLEXIVENT UNITS

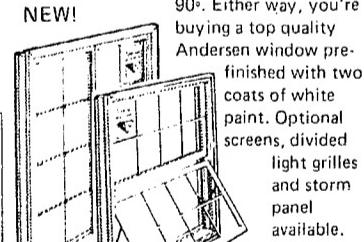
You can buy them singly, or in ribbons, or in stacks, but whichever way you choose, the Andersen Flexivent provides a great deal of ventilation and ease of cleaning from the inside.

Obviously, not everyone can or will use the stock sizes shown above. If you're going to need sizes or styles not shown, your discount applies to windows and gliding door units, and accessories like screens and grilles when purchased with window and door units.

NEW!

FLEX-PAC

It's an awning style window one way . . . or it's a casement window turned 90°. Either way, you're buying a top quality Andersen window pre-finished with two coats of white paint. Optional screens, divided light grilles and storm panel available.



CDX SHEATHING

PLYWOOD

3/8"	\$5.19	Ea.
1/2"	\$5.99	Ea.
5/8"	\$8.15	Ea.
3/4"	\$9.69	Ea.

4x8 PANELS W-EXT. GLUE

SAKRETE®

Concrete and Mortar Mixes



There's a Sakrete Mix for every masonry project. Just mix Sakrete with water for a perfect concrete.

80LB. CONCRETE	\$1.99	Ea.
80 LB. SAND MIX	\$2.19	Ea.
80 LB. MORTAR MIX	\$2.19	Ea.
75 LB. BLACKTOP	\$2.49	Ea.
75 LB. ALL PURPOSE SAND	\$1.39	Ea.

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BE SURE TO CHECK OUR MANAGER'S & FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

That dog in sheep's clothing may be out to get you

By MAUREEN RUFFE
Pocono Record Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series of articles aimed at the adult-bicycle enthusiast who is interested in touring and commuting. The series has been prepared with cooperation from The Rev. Robert Brown, a member of the League of American Wheelmen and Wondering Wheels.

STROUDSBURG — His eyes carefully fixed on that narrow roadway leading into the rural development, Roudolf the sheep dog, stretched out his body on the cool morning grass, and concentrated on looking nonchalant so nobody would suspect that he was patrolling the cul-de-sac a few feet away.

The day had been relatively uneventful, when suddenly an intruder on a bicycle, of all things, came into view. It was a chance for "Rudy" to put another notch in his collar.

He remained poised for action as the bicycle safely flagged bounces to and fro, the bike itself coming ever closer to Rudy's personal turf. Within seconds and without any apparent warning, the sheep dog darted forth directly in the path of the front wheel. The action sent the cyclist careening over his exquisitely taped handlebars and the driver wondered how it had all happened. Picking out cinders from his brush-burned knees, and contemplating a long walk home, with a badly bent-up bike, the cyclist was determined this was the last time he would meet a sheep dog head on.

Man's best friend

If you are an avid cyclist, you too, probably wonder at times how the dog was ever tagged as man's best friend. It seems that the man who coined that phrase never rode a bicycle.

Although many people do not realize it, dogs can present important dangers to the serious cyclist. Bikers, who recognize this fact, however, know there are many precautions and practical counter measures they can employ to outmaneuver even experienced cul-de-sac guards like Roudolf.

One of the most important rules of the road in dealing with dogs is to stop before you have a head-on collision with one. If you are unable to distract the dog from running in front of your bike, stop before he stops you and you wind up in a bloody heap in the road.

If you use a little common sense, you can avoid this extreme situation.

Bicyclists can survive automobile collisions

STROUDSBURG — You're cruising along on your bike, minding your own business and suddenly you hear the terrifying sound of screeching brakes along side of you.

The next thing you know, you're wrapped around the windshield wiper of a car with your legs and arms twisted up into a modern art sculpture that could make you the jazziest hood ornament in town.

Getting hit by an automobile is the ultimate nightmare for the cyclist, but one accident doesn't mean you should give up the sport; and fear of being hit doesn't mean you should not ride a bike either.

All cyclists should face the possibility that if they ride frequently in traffic, they may

What's where when

Thursday, June 5

Business and Professional Women's Club executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Peggy Cannon, 300 A Pine A. Stroudsburg.

Past Nobel Grands Club of Rachel Broheads Rebekah Lodge meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Edith Parcell, Lake Manzana.

Morron County Chapter of the American Red Cross, annual dinner, 7 p.m., Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg.

Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., in the CLU Club, social room, East Stroudsburg.

American Legion Auxiliary No. 346 meeting at 8 p.m. at the Presbytery Mission, Avenue A and Fifth Street.

Barrett Community Women's Club, 7 p.m. at the Country Inn, Mountaintop.

Stroudsburg LaLeche League, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., toddler session, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Shook, 427 Normal St., East Stroudsburg.

Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, 7:30 p.m., West End Fire House.

Friday, June 6

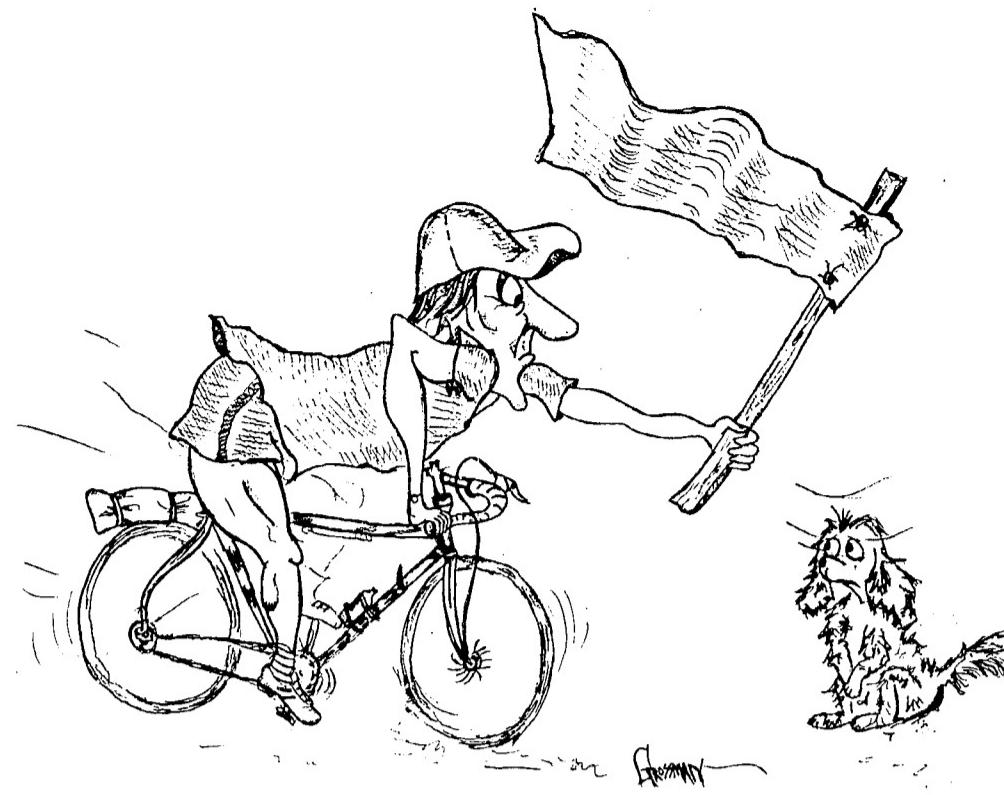
Pocono Singles Club Social at 8:30 p.m. Holiday Inn.

Saturday, June 7

Flea market, bake sale and snack bar, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Tobbyanna United Methodist Church, sponsored by the health and welfare committee of the community.

In the hospital

HOUSTON, Tex. — Tom Cosler has been admitted to the M.D. Anderson Hospital, a cancer research facility. He would appreciate cards and letters from his friends. Well wishes should be sent to him in Room W-402 B, M.D. Anderson Hospital, 6723 Bertner St., Houston, Tex. 77025.



It is also a wise idea to avoid places where dogs patrol cul-de-sacs or patrol steep up-hill grades or dead ends. These situations leave you little maneuverability.

Avoid conflict

If you are on a down-grade or level road, the easiest way to avoid conflict is to simply outrun the dog. Don't try the technique against greyhounds, however. If you can't pedal more than two miles an hour, forget it. But if the dog is slow, old or maybe has three legs, even then, you might

have a fair chance of getting away in the knick of time.

Try to shoo him away with a loud yell. It's the noise you make that counts, and it's better to have the neighbors think you have suddenly lost your sanity than to return home minus your bicycle toe clips and perhaps a few toes to boot.

It is important to recognize that some dogs will bounce along as you ride and they will be barking because they think you want to play. This type of character would be dis-

tinguished from the dog that lays his ears flat against his head, snarls, and charges with his head held low.

Many bicyclists have found dog repellent to be very effective in turning away angry dogs. A short spray will discourage their attack and it is relatively harmless. There are commercial brands on the market and there are also homemade varieties you may want to experiment with. Thick-haired dogs like Roudolf, however, may not be affected at all with a spray, even if you spritz the whole can in his face.

Keep pedaling

If you have no repellent or it doesn't work, brace yourself and keep pedaling. If he is at your heels, he won't be able to get a good grip at anything. Also remember to look where you're going, as well as at the dog. You won't have to worry about a nasty sheep dog anymore if you've already flattened yourself into a nearby telephone pole.

There are some who suggest a dismount, depending on the situation. As stated earlier, when the dog attacks from the front, a dismount is a must. Some dogs will simply calm down when the bike stops because they think they have won.

If one continues to pursue, keep the bike between you and the dog until you can walk the machine out of view.

Use your flag

A particularly innovative way to handle dogs and keep them at a distance from the cyclist is using the red safety flags that so many drivers are using these days. The flag is inserted in a piece of copper tubing taped on the front handlebars where it can be grabbed easily. A piece of copper tubing about six inches long is bent at a slight angle and the portion below the bend is hammered flat. This section is taped to the handlebars with matching handlebar tape.

The bent portion sticks up from the handlebars. The flag can be inserted in the tubing so that it is extended slightly forward of the cyclist. The flag is still high enough to be seen easily by drivers of motor vehicles, and yet, is easy to pull out of the holder with one hand when it is needed quickly.

Giving the dog a gentle swat on the behind with the flag is usually enough to stop most attacks and the dog is not injured in the process. The flag can also be used to keep the dog away from the cyclist while the bike is still moving.

Using the full length of the flag, the dog can be kept five feet from the cyclist at all times.

Next: Selecting a bike and fitting it to you.

Let 4-H groups have a little crush on you

MILFORD — Pike County 4-H groups are now extending their recycling project to include crushed aluminum.

Most all beverage cans are aluminum today and aluminum is non-magnetic, if you happen to be in doubt. Most of the cans have rounded edges, no separate bottom or side seams, and they are lightweight and easily mashed when empty.

The group is now soliciting used aluminum cans, but only those that are washed and crushed. Anything made of aluminum, including TV dinner trays, will be accepted.

The next pick-up will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on June 21 at the Hemlock Farms

YARD SALE

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Across from old red barn in Brodheadsville.

Benefit: St. Luke's Methodist Church, McIlhaney, Pa.

should adequately, if just barely, meet demand, government figures indicate.

Raw material shortages, partly responsible for last year's supply problem, have been alleviated while the equipment manufacturers have increased production to meet the growing demand, Steorts

was dimmed when empty.

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Store in Blooming Grove, at Smith Hall at the Green-

Dreher Sterling Fairgrounds

and at the Paupack Elementary School.

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center,

Area Vocational Technical School — what's it about?

By ALAN K. COHEN
Vo-Tech Director

The Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School serves the vocational and technical training needs of the Monroe County area for both secondary high school pupils and adults.

The school is a vocational training service center for the six high schools in the county and can presently accommodate approximately 540 students.

Pupils from the participating districts attend the Vocational-Technical School on an alternating basis. Half attend the morning session and the other half attend the afternoon session.

At their home school, pupils will be enrolled in the academic courses necessary to meet state requirements for high school graduation. Participation in extracurricular activities and sports will take place

at the home high school. Training for adults and out-of-school youth is held in any program with sufficient enrollment and for which instructional equipment, facilities and instructors are available.

The 14 present offerings at the Area Vocational-Technical School are: Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Cosmetology, Data Processing, Drafting and Design, Electricity, Food Preparation, Graphic Arts, Health Assistant, Horticulture, Machine Shop, Masonry and Plumbing. In addition, the evening school has offered a variety of 38 courses.

At this time of the year students and their parents become very interested or show a great deal of interest in course selections. We at the Area Vocational-Technical School in Bartonsville have been contacted by parents and students with specific questions regarding our offerings. Some of the

Superintendent's forum

the area school where you will learn by doing.

Q. Is vocational-technical education only for the non-college bound pupil?

A. No! Technical programs and vocational programs provide the pupil with practical training as well as theoretical training. The programs at the Vo-Tech School will provide college and community college bound pupils with knowledge that will make their college training more meaningful. Education is more readily understood if you know "how" as well as "why."

Q. Why should I consider attending the Area Vocational-Technical School?

A. Each high school pupil should be interested in his future and what he will do after graduation. If you plan to seek employment or enter the military, you will be in a better position to become employed or to obtain a specialist's position in the service if you have obtained occupational training in some specific field. You can obtain job entrance training in one of 14 different fields of vocational-technical education at

Q. What atmosphere can I expect at the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School?

A. You will find an atmosphere for pupils who are learning by doing and where skills, ideas, interests and abilities are being acquired in shops and laboratories that are provided with the same type of basic equipment found in business, industry and the service occupations.

Q. What is the length of the courses at the Vo-Tech School?

A. Most of the courses are three years in length, starting in 10th grade. One of the programs, Health Assistant, has been a one-year program and is now expanding to a two-year offering.

Q. What is the length of the school day and year at the Area Vocational-Technical School?

A. You will find an atmosphere for pupils who are learning by doing and where skills, ideas, interests and abilities are being acquired in shops and laboratories that are provided with the same type of basic equipment found in business, industry and the service occupations.

Teacher's notebook

Education

vs. economy

By JUDITH GELBER

The heyday of advancing American education seems over, and many people are using the current economic crisis to destroy important educational gains of the last few years, along with public acceptance of the need to do our best for our children.

Public education, from kindergarten through graduate school, is suffering severe reverses.

There is complete agreement that the ability to read well is crucial to academic success. It is also widely accepted that reading readiness is fostered in those all-important years before kindergarten. But many school districts are eliminating all but basic reading programs that have long proved inadequate, thereby almost assuring educational failure for many children.

There is the widespread belief that the children of the poor benefited most from these newly-developed reading programs. Consequently, there is the feeling that cutting out the expense of maintaining these programs will have little adverse effect on the majority of the children.

Our public colleges are also being dismembered by the economic meat ax. In New York City, for example, 20,000 students will be denied admission to the city's colleges in the next school year because several thousand teachers are to be dismissed.

Sadly, however, advances made in improving the reading ability of deprived children were being applied throughout the school system. Now, every one's child will suffer the con-

sequences of this misguided economy measure.

Another part of the economy wave that will create disastrous results for public education is the elimination of thousands of teaching posts. As a teacher, my sympathies may be suspect. But parents in particular should know that one of the greatest drawbacks to educational success is the badly over-crowded classroom.

There isn't any way for a teacher to achieve anything but minimum results — if that — when 35 or more children of every possible level of reading ability, motivation, mental ability and background are crowded into each class.

Furthermore, as special education programs for the retarded, the disturbed, the intractable and the learning disabled are reduced, the children in these programs will have to be placed in the regular classrooms, adding further to the chaos in the already overburdened schools, and preventing these children from getting the special attention they need.

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Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Obituaries

Nina Brentini
EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Nina E. Brentini, 80, of Canadensis died on Wednesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in New York City, N.Y., a daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Brentini, she had lived most of her life in Canadensis and was a retired postal clerk having worked for many years in the Canadensis, Skytop and Cresco Post Offices.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 99, Stroudsburg and the General Hospital Auxiliary.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Eda E. Brentini, at home.

Graveside funeral services and interment will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg with Rev. John D. Zondag, officiating.

There will be no visitation, and Memorial contributions may be made to the Keystone Chapter of the American Heart Association, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Strunk
EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Mary A. Strunk, 66, of Marshalls Creek, formerly of West Pen Argyl, died Tuesday night enroute to the General Hospital of Monroe County after being stricken at home. She was the wife of Sanford F. Strunk.

Born in Plainfield Township, she was a daughter of the late Francis and Laura (Barlieb) Smith.

She was formerly employed at the Fremont Blouse Mill in East Stroudsburg, retiring in 1971.

She was a member of the East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church; the auxiliary of the Marshalls Creek Fire Co.; the Senior Women's Club and Senior Citizens Club, both of Pen Argyl; and the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Wilson Kneebone, Pen Argyl R.D. 1; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Altemose Funeral Home Inc., 202 West St., Wind Gap with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in Wind Gap Cemetery, Plainfield Township.

Viewing will be after 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Hospital notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerard, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Admissions
Anna Dennis, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Ethel Bach, Cresco R.D. 1; Robert T. Hartman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Sara Possinger, Reeder; Doris Foley, Scotrun; Elizabeth Richards, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Anna Amick, Mt. Bethel.

Discharges
Anthony Benenato, Bellville, N.J.; Nellie Wilkinson, Henryville; Robert J. Keiper, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Sandra L. Haney, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Cynthia Sandt, East Stroudsburg; Margaret Cost, Pocono Pines; Sallie Templeton, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Robert Rinehart, Stroudsburg; Sallie Drake, Stroudsburg; Dana Hadesky, Tamauqua.

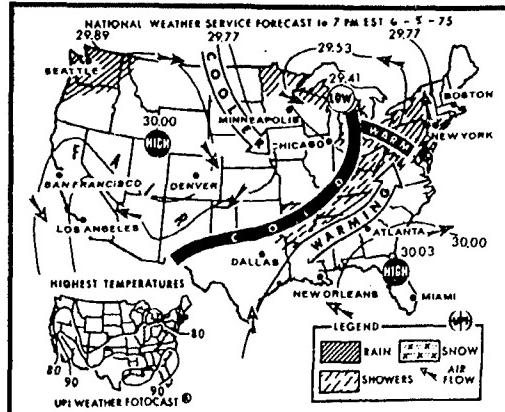
Two artists join display

STROUDSBURG — Two more local artists have contributed paintings to the loan exhibit now on display in the corridors of the Monroe County courthouse in conjunction with the first annual Pocono Arts Festival being sponsored by the Monroe County Arts Council on Friday night and all day Saturday.

Rounding out an even dozen artists are Carol Stout, whose portraits of local people are in demand, and Gary Kresge, who has done the art work on programs and posters for the MCAC.

Masters degree

KRESGEVILLE — Brenda L. Keller, daughter of the late LeRoy J. Keller and Pauline M. Keller, Kresgeville, recently received a master's degree in hotel and restaurant management from the University of Wisconsin-Stout.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Considerable cloudiness with a few showers today and tonight. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with an evening thunder shower. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs tomorrow in the 70s to low 80s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Considerable cloudiness with a shower or thunder shower this afternoon and tonight. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight in the low 60s. Partly sunny tomorrow with chance of an afternoon or evening thunder shower. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 p.m.
	60	59	58	57	54	55	55	62	64	66	70	73
	75	77	78	77	77	77	75	73	70	68	64	63

Monroe picture improves

Job benefit claims drop

SCRANTON — Unemployment benefit claims for Monroe County have dropped approximately 9.3 per cent from last week's filing, according to attorney Guy A. Sofanelli, district manager for the Bureau of Employment Security.

Statistics for Monroe County indicate 1,582 claims were filed last week, compared to 1,744 filed a week earlier.

Although the figures indicate a better immediate employment situation, when compared to last year, the statistics still show unemployment benefit claims to be running high.

At the same time last year,

there were 537 unemployment claims filed with the Stroudsburg office. When compared to the 1,582 recently reported, the claims are running 194.6 per cent above just one year ago.

On the broader scale, claims for the seven-county Northeastern Pennsylvania region registered a decrease of 1,967 last week for a total of 32,373 — or 5.7 per cent below the 34,340 filed a week earlier.

As with Monroe County, however, the regional picture is still bleak when compared with claims filed a year ago. Overall, the seven-county region is running 132.4 per cent ahead of the unemployment claims filed during a corre-

sponding week in 1974.

A decrease in benefit claims appeared last week in Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, and Wyoming Counties.

Unemployment claims increased in Pike, Susquehanna and Wayne Counties.

Police may produce crime on television

EAST STROUDSBURG — Persons burglarizing a store in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg or Stroud Township can smile for the camera.

Using money from a federal crime-fighting program, the three municipalities are soon going to purchase portable video taping television equipment.

The compact camera, recorder and a small monitor will be kept in an evidence-collecting van purchased last year by the three municipalities.

"The camera and equipment will be a worthwhile addition to the van," said East Stroudsb-

burg police chief Charles McDonald Monday.

He said the three departments plan to use the video taping equipment for surveillance purposes, training of police officers, surveying potentially drunk drivers, and for recording a crime scene.

"If you follow the rules, the video tapes can be used in court for evidence," McDonald said. "We think it has a lot of possibilities."

Use of television by police departments is not a new concept, he said. Many larger cities already have portable television equipment and use it for in-service training and surveillance purposes, he added.

Area grads to enter nursing

ALLENTHON — Four area students graduated from the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing on May 16.

Linda Bowman of Henryville R.D. 1 was among the graduates and was a 1971 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School.

Debra Ann Brong has accepted a job in the Allentown Hospital Intensive Care Unit and was a 1972 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School.

Joy Lynn Jacques of Allentown has accepted at Suburban Hospital in Rockville, Md., and was a 1971 graduate of Stroudsburg Area Senior High School.

Funeral Notices

BRENTINI, Miss Nina E., of Canadensis, June 4, 1975. Age 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend general funeral services Friday, June 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

CLARK, Memorial contributions may be made to the Keystone Chapter of American Heart Association, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

STRUNK, Mary A., of Marshalls Creek, June 3, 1975. Age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 7 at 2 p.m. in the Altemose Funeral Home, Interment in Wind Gap Cemetery. Viewing Friday, after 7 p.m.

ALTEMOSE

When anyone intrudes on you in your hours of bereavement they do not have your feelings or your best interest at heart. Come see us when you are ready.

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Board reverses position

By BRUCE POSTEN

Pocono Record Reporter

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono Township Supervisors have agreed to join the federal flood insurance program to beat the July deadline for applications.

At earlier meetings, supervisors had opposed opting for federal flood insurance, fearing that federal requirements would prohibit development in much of the flood-prone area in the township.

However, Delleff Hansen, solicitor, explained that the supervisors could not get future federal grants if they failed to

approve the flood insurance program.

In other business, supervisors allocated a total of \$52,959 in 1975-76 revenue sharing funds. Supervisors decided to boost their park fund by \$14,559, giving the township over \$100,000 for the project.

Other appropriations were: \$5,000, public safety and capital expenditures; \$3,000, operating maintenance and \$30,000, public transportation.

To supplement funding for the park, supervisors are also considering applying for a Department of Community Affairs grant which would give the township \$17,036 or 50 per cent of the project cost, which

ever is less.

Elmer Munch, township secretary, said a site must be selected before an application is submitted to the department.

Supervisors also took the following actions:

— Announced a June 12 hearing for amendments to two township zoning ordinances involving multi-family dwellings and zoning permits and variances.

— Rejected a request by Pocono Township Firemen for \$10,000 in revenue sharing funds for a fire truck to be de-

livered in the fall. Supervisors voted to give firemen \$5,000 instead.

— Supported a letter from Monroe County Commissioners on an increase of state payments in lieu of taxes for land in the township. Sullivan County has asked municipalities to support legislation that would increase state payments from 20 cents to \$1.00 an acre.

Pocono Township has 655 acres of state land.

— Offered to pay for a permit for a flashing light at Fairview Ave. and Pocono Summit

Road if Pocono Manor pays the cost of installation and maintenance. Supervisors received a letter from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) stating the light was illegally installed and was not working.

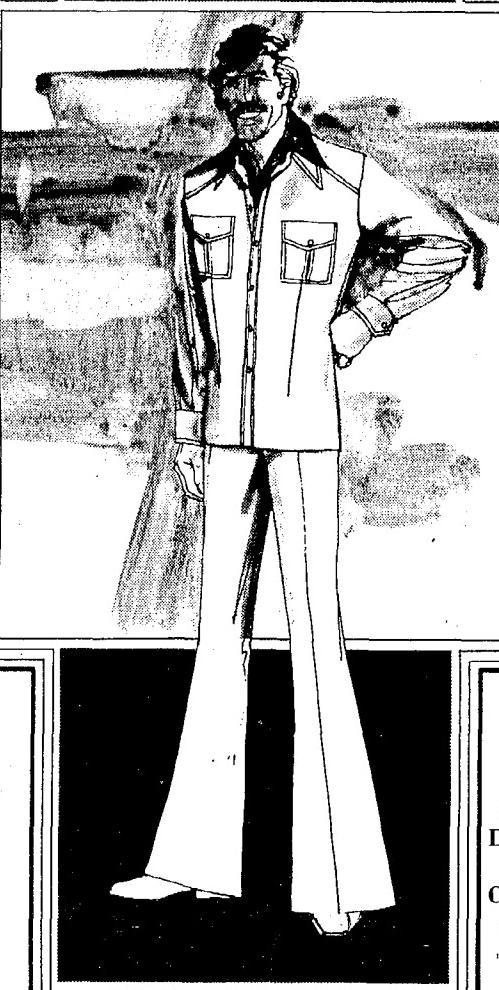
— And reappointed Earl Hilliard for another five-year term on the planning commission. Although they took no action, supervisors said they will consider reappointing Floyd DeHaven to another term on the commission when his term expires this year.

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Arlington school may go

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The 143 students presently attending classes at the Arlington Heights Elementary School in Stroud Township may not return to that school next year.

Samuel O. Wells III, superintendent of the Stroudsburg Area School District, told a crowd of residents Wednesday night the district may take elementary students out of the school and rent it to Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20.

Unit 20 would use the building to educate mentally handicapped students of the district and surrounding areas, he said.

Administrators have considered closing the school to cut its proposed \$5.9 million budget and real estate tax increase of 25 mills.

But Wells told people attending the open policy meeting of the Stroudsburg Board of Education that the district also has an obligation to provide an education and more than substandard classrooms for the handicapped. He said special education youngsters currently are taught in school basements and churches.

When a resident asked the board whether they knew if Unit 20 would even rent the school, Dr. Ronald Huber, executive director of Unit 20, commented, "We would accept that Arlington school for next year."

If the school is closed to elementary students, the 143 kindergarten through fourth graders would be bused to other elementary schools nearest the students' homes, said Russell Treble, director of elementary schools.

Prior to the public meeting, Treble said administrators have not calculated the exact amount of money the district will save if it rents the Arlington Heights School for \$14,000 to \$15,000 a year to Unit 20.

He said the salaries of some of the five teachers in the school could be saved. Those five faculty will not be laid off; they will move to other schools within the district and replace teachers with less seniority.



GOLDEN OLDIES — Bill Vogler of East Stroudsburg put together a Bob Dylan orchestra Wednesday to accompany a chorus of Golden Age

Club members as 125 joined in a picnic at Foxwood Farm campground.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Sewerage study approved

Stroud eager to begin plumbing

STROUDSBURG — Saying they're eager to get started, Stroud Township supervisors Wednesday adopted a sewerage feasibility study for a collection system and said the next move belongs to the Monroe County General Authority.

By approving the study done by RKR-Hess Associates, the township agrees that sewerage is feasible in the township, according to Supervisor William Crooks.

Crooks said there are no problems with the general authority on planning the system and that the township is "probably more eager than any other municipality because we need it."

The resolution adopted Wednesday states that the township has reviewed the sewerage feasibility plan as it relates to the collection system and finds it acceptable.

Requirements for interceptors and treatment are the re-

sponsibility of the general authority. "The township wants the general authority to provide appropriate and cost effective interceptor and treatment services as a condition to the design and construction of a Stroud Township collection system."

The feasibility study done by RKR-Hess was in addition to the regional study completed by Albright and Friel.

The sewerage system in Stroud Township is to be part of an overall system for eastern Monroe County planned for the boroughs of Stroudsburg,

East Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap and the townships of Smithfield and Middle Smithfield.

The resolution also said the township will strive to attain long range sewerage objectives in the township.

In other matters Wednesday, August Lockwitch reiterated previous complaints he made to the supervisors about flooding in the Learn Road and Cobble Lane area.

Lockwitch repeated his claim that most of the runoff water comes from parking lots at Drackett Co. and Trumatic and often creates a two-foot deep lake in his yard. "I'm asking for help from Stroud Township and I hope I will get it," Lockwitch said. "I didn't create the problem."

The supervisors arranged to meet with Lockwitch and township engineer John Dennis later this month to discuss solutions to the flooding problem.

Sewerage hearing set

EAST STROUDSBURG — A public hearing on the proposed sewerage system for eastern Monroe County is to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19 in Room 117 of Stroud Hall at East Stroudsburg State College.

Residents and township officials will have the opportunity to ask questions about the proposed system and to state their views regarding the plan.

The plan calls for installing sewerage facilities to serve the boroughs of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, and townships of Stroud, Smithfield and a portion of Middle Smithfield.

Municipalities included in the plan have received a preliminary report on the plan prepared by VEP-Elam and Popoff Associates, engineers. The first draft of the proposal was sent to them to be reviewed prior to the public hearing.

The supervisors arranged to meet with Lockwitch and township engineer John Dennis later this month to discuss solutions to the flooding problem.

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He protested it was unfair for the authority to expect municipalities to have an opinion to express at a public meeting when no one knew what the expense involved would be.

Council president Chester Gross described the sewer decision as the most important decision the council might ever face.

Borough manager Ralph Bender, Jr. said the borough consultants have not seen the 1,000-page report and noted,

"We'll be unprepared for the public hearing."

As a result of the discussion, both sides made known what they feel to be the chief sewerage problems facing the borough and expressed their frustrations with the whole procedure of regional sewage planning.

Mrs. Levergood told council members they have three alternatives: one is to do nothing, another is to go along with the regional plan and the third is to solve their sewer problems themselves.

"If you decide to do nothing," Mrs. Levergood said, "I'm guessing DER (the Department of Environmental Resources) will swoop down upon you."

She said the state agency is probably holding off on citing the borough for violations because it is aware the regional plan is under consideration.

Mrs. Levergood said if the borough elected to go along with the General Authority, it is in the best position of any of the municipalities as far as negotiating a price.

This is because Stroudsburg has its own sewage plant and every street in the borough is sewered but Dreher Avenue and Phillips Street.

She compared Stroudsburg with East Stroudsburg, saying East Stroudsburg's position is probably second-best because it owes more money on its sewage plant.

Second Ward Councilman Howard Popkin suggested that if the council perseveres in its opposition to the walk sign, PennDOT might eventually yield.

The reason the poles for the lights would have to be erected is that they are being paid for as part of the Stofflet Street development program, which must be closed out by the end of the month.

Second Ward Councilman

Newman reiterated, however, that the school board still prefers no traffic signals at all and just crossing guards at the intersection.

As for the walk-don't walk light, Newman said, "We want all the traffic to stop when we're telling the kids to cross."

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The STANDINGS

Baseball American League

Wednesday's results

Boston 7 Chicago 6
Texas at Baltimore 2, 12 innnings, night
Cleveland, Kansas City 0, night
New York 6, Minnesota 3
Detroit at California, night
Milwaukee at Oakland, night

Tuesday's late results

Detroit 8, California 5
Milwaukee 3, Oakland 4

East

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Boston	26	19	.578	
Milwaukee	23	23	.500	3 1/2
New York	24	24	.500	3 1/2
Detroit	21	22	.488	4
Cleveland	20	26	.435	6 1/2
Baltimore	19	28	.404	8

West

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	29	20	.592	
Kansas City	30	21	.582	1 1/2
Minnesota	23	27	.453	4 1/2
Texas	24	25	.490	5 1/2
California	23	27	.450	7
Chicago	22	27	.449	7 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

New York (Hunter 7-5) at Minnesota
(Hughes 6-1, 15 p.m.)
Detroit (Perry 5-1) at California
(Singer 4-7, 10:30 p.m.)
Kansas City (Bubby 7-3) at Cleveland
(Eckersley 3-0, 7:30 p.m.)
Texas (Bishop 3-4) at Baltimore
(Cutter 3-4, 7:30 p.m.)
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's games

Detroit at Oakland, night
Milwaukee at California, night
New York at Chicago, night
Texas at Cleveland, night
Kansas City at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at Boston, night

National League

Wednesday's results

San Francisco 10 Chicago 8
Philadelphia 7 San Diego 2, night
Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 6, night
Los Angeles 6 Milwaukee 5, night
New York 6 Houston 2, night
St. Louis 5 Atlanta 2, night

East

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	27	21	.563	
Pittsburgh	25	20	.556	1 1/2
New York	24	21	.548	2 1/2
Philadelphia	26	23	.531	1 1/2
St. Louis	22	25	.468	4 1/2
Montreal	16	27	.372	8 1/2

West

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	32	22	.593	
Cincinnati	30	22	.577	1
San Francisco	25	23	.521	4
San Diego	25	27	.481	6
Atlanta	23	30	.424	10
Houston	20	35	.324	12 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Houston (Griffin 3-5) at New York
(Seaver 7-4), 2 p.m.
San Francisco (Falcone 4-4) at Chicago
(Bonham 4-4), 2:30 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's games

San Diego at Montreal, night
Atlanta at New York, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at Houston, night

Sports slate

TODAY

BASEBALL LITTLE LEAGUE

Stroudsburg
Lem's vs. Wyckoff
East Stroudsburg
Counterman vs. ESEA
West ESEA

Scioto vs. Effort at Gilbert
Kressville vs. Sayreburg

YMCA Industrial League

Kulp at Union Metal

FRIDAY

BASEBALL LITTLE LEAGUE

Stroudsburg
Teddy Bear vs. East Stroudsburg

Nolan's vs. Holiday Inn
West End

Red Sox vs. Brodheadsville at Gilbert

SATURDAY

BASEBALL LITTLE LEAGUE

Big N vs. East Stroudsburg

Elks vs. Big N

East Stroudsburg
Counterman's vs. Bank

YMCA Industrial League

General Electric at Union Metal

Drakelet at McGraw-Edison

SUNDAY

BASEBALL

Pocono Mountain League

Saylorville at Lehighton

Reeders at Kunkletown

Optimists trim H. R. Imbt, 12-1

STROUDSBURG — Terry Miller hurled a three-hitter, struck out eight and hit a home run Wednesday in propelling Optimists to a 12-1 Twin Boro Senior Little League victory over H. R. Imbt. Joe Wiesmuth had four hits for the winner.

Optimists 003 2-12-13-1
H. R. Imbt 001 060 1-1-3-8
Miller and Deleldan, Jacobs (5); Shields and Tomano. HR - Miller (6), none on.

Minor victory

STROUDSBURG — Vito Construction collected 12 hits enroute to a 17-4 victory over F.O.P. in a Stroudsburg Minor League game. David Stafford was the winning pitcher, while Michael Chabel took the loss.

Lewis Brothers are now 6-1.

Monticello results

TRACK — FAST WEATHER — CLEAR

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Off 8:13 — Time 2:09.3

2. Zora Jean (G. Amechi) 12-6-5-2-40
3. Joyce D'سام (E. Kennedy) 12-3-0

4. Wolf Pack E. (E. Harner) 4-4-3-20
7. Sunny Chance (L. Harrer) 6-20-3-40
8. Izzy's Aggie (T. Ferry) 2-0-0

DAILY DOUBLE (23) \$16.00

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700
Off 8:39 — Time 2:04

7. Air Race (J. Grunby) 12-6-5-20-40
2. Count Bird (Y. Yakin) 7-80-7-00
3. Regal Speed (G. Gilmour) 5-0-0

TRIFECTA (2-3) \$16.00

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 9:31 — Time 2:09

4. Coaliton Lady (M. Makler) 8-0-4-60
3. Vibrant (G. Berkner) 4-0-3-40
7. Sharp Speed (G. Gilmour) 5-0-0

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
Off 9:45 — Time 2:09

8. Charlotte Belle (A. Reeder) 9-60-6-0
4. Saint Clair Belle (A. Reeder) 9-60-6-0
8. 40 Pennys From Heaven (A. Tindler) 7-80

PERFECTA: (B-4) \$21.70

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,700
Off 9:57 — Time 2:09

8. Charlotte Belle (B. Gilmore) 14-60-7-00
4. Saint Clair Belle (A. Reeder) 9-60-6-0
8. 40 Pennys From Heaven (A. Tindler) 7-80

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Bell could end Schembechler's search for a fullback

Bo Schembechler is searching for a first-string fullback. Stroudsburg's Frank Bell could turn out to be the player he's looking for.

Schembechler, who appeared at the Varsity 'S' Club's athletic awards banquet Monday night, afterwards admitted the fullback spot opened up by the graduation of Chuck Heeter is still very much up for grabs.

"On the basis of spring football we didn't come out with a definite first-string fullback, which means it's going to leave an opportunity for a youngster to really get a shot," Schembechler said.

"My feeling is we'll take a look at Frank early to see if we can help us at that position."

Breaking into the line-up of a Big Ten powerhouse like the University of Michigan won't be easy for a freshman, but Schembechler believes Bell has the potential to do the job.

"I think he's the type of guy who's a smart football player and motivated enough that he can possibly help us right away," Schembechler said.

"Now you're asking an awful lot of a guy to come in there to be a starter at fullback on our football team, but that doesn't mean he couldn't be a strong factor once he gains the experience."

Although both Michigan and Stroudsburg are basically I-formation teams, Bell will find out there's a big difference between high school and college football. How quickly he can make the adjustment will determine his playing status.



Spotlight on Sports

By JOE DEVIVO
Record Sports Writer

ference between high school and college football. How quickly he can make the adjustment will determine his playing status.

Schembechler feels one of the biggest changes will be the size of blocking holes that open up for the backs.

"In high school Frank had some wonderful holes to run through," Schembechler said. "When you get into the classification of football that we play the creases aren't quite as wide. You have to be really hitting the hole and hitting it quickly."

The fact that Bell underwent a knee operation earlier this spring doesn't particularly worry Schembechler.

"It's a cartilage problem and usually those repair very quickly. My experience with that type of a knee injury shows they come back very quickly," Schembechler said.

Michigan will be young

Fullback isn't the only position where Schembechler may end up with young ballplayers. Three-fourths of the offensive backfield and several key positions on defense have been decimated by graduation.

"This will be the youngest team at Michigan in seven years," Schembechler said. "Defensively I look for us to be strong again. Offensively I think it's going to take a little longer to get going."

"If our defense holds up early and then our offense comes along," he added, "I think we'll be right in the race."

Schembechler believes two early season road games against top contenders Wisconsin and Michigan State will be the key to Michigan's Big Ten title hopes.

One-platoon football's ridiculous

Although some collegiate football coaches favor the return of one-platoon football to reduce costs, Schembechler isn't among them.

"It's a ridiculous effort," Schembechler said. "I think it would be the biggest mistake we could make."

"We've been though one-platoon football and found it difficult to compete against the popularity of the professional game," he stated.

"If you're thinking of it in terms of reducing grants it's a farce because most teams that go single platoon will have two fine teams. Teams would recruit the same number of players to have two great teams. You'd have to have a great first and second team."

Schembechler believes single-platoon football would also reduce the game's interest from the spectator's viewpoint.

"The only thing you're doing is making every player learn both offense and defense which restricts the things you can do and makes the game not quite as wide open and spectacular to watch."

Grants may be reduced

Michigan gives 30 grants per year, but must be down to a total of 105 by 1977. Schembechler feels that number is sufficient for his program, but fears he may be forced to cut back by the NCAA.

"I wouldn't be surprised if in August the NCAA reduces it further because of the tremendous financial problems some schools are facing," he said. "I think the program we're on now is sufficient, if we can keep it."

Davis traded to Cards

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Wednesday traded troublesome centerfielder Willie Davis to the St. Louis Cardinals for infielder Ed Brinkman and pitcher Tommy Moore.

Davis, obtained from Montreal during the winter, had soured with the Rangers in only a few months.

The team said his requests for advances against his salary was the primary problem, but there also was one controversial act on the field. Davis' refusal to play defense during two at-bats two weeks ago at Arlington Stadium.

Ranger General Manager Dan O'Brien announced the trade. Davis has been unavailable for comment since it became apparent he would be traded.

Davis did not accompany the team on its current road trip to Baltimore. Asked in Baltimore whether Davis would be suspended, Ranger manager Billy Martin said, "No, we're going to trade him."

Davis is hitting .249 with five home runs and 17 runs batted in for the Rangers.

Brinkman, 33, played for Martin at Detroit when the Tigers went to the American League playoffs. He has played in 28 games this year and has a .240 batting average with 6 RBIs and one home run.

Catcher Danny Goodwin drafted first by Angels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danny Goodwin, a powerful catcher, became baseball's No. 1 draft choice for the second time Wednesday when the California Angels picked him as the top player in the summer selections.

He was the first player ever picked as the top prospect in two separate drafts of a major pro sports league.

"I'm planning to play base-

ball now," said Goodwin, who turned down \$80,000 from the Chicago White Sox on graduation from high school four years ago—when they chose him No. 1—because "it just wasn't enough money."

"I'd like to think that the Angels offer will be better than the White Sox," said Goodwin who already has retained an agent to do his bargaining.

Goodwin, 21, batted .394 and

drove in 166 runs in 169 games in four seasons at Southern University (La.), including a .425 average in 1975. He also hit .411 in a tough collegiate summer league last year. At his home in Peoria, Ill., he said, "I think I'm an exception-al hitter."

Four other catchers were selected on the first round, which also featured the Pittsburgh Pirates' choice of 18-year-old Dale Berra, son of Mets' Manager Yogi Berra.

Dale, a shortstop who had college scholarship offers for baseball, football and hockey, has told his father he plans to forego college for a baseball career.

Unlike the draft procedures in football and basketball, for example, where a player once picked is bound to a team virtually forever, the baseball clubs are allowed six months to sign a player. If they don't, he goes back into the pool, which is how Goodwin came to be chosen first a second time.

"I think I'm ready to catch in the majors, but I'm going to leave it up to the Angels where they want to place me, what they want me to do and how fast they want me to move," Goodwin said. "I have no objections to where I go or what I do."

Bob Menne, winner of the 1974 Kemper in a playoff with Jerry Heard, is also returning to the site of his only tour victory with hopes of getting his game back on track.

"It would be nice to do it again," said Menne. "But the odds are highly against it. Not many successfully defend their championships."

If other course changes aren't enough, the rough on the Quail Hollow course will likely have many players tossing clubs in disgust. The wiry grass is higher than past years.

Course tightened for Kemper Open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament, shunned by the three top money winners on the tour, gets underway today on a toughened Quail Hollow Country Club course.

The 7,160-yard layout yielded a record-tying 65 round last year and many golfers shot almost embarrassingly low scores, prompting course officials to make drastic changes for this year's tournament.

Some 300 trees have been added to the course to tighten the fairways and new traps place a premium on accuracy.

While top money winners Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and two-time Kemper Open winner Tom Weiskopf decided not to play in this year's event,

Bob Menne, winner of the 1974 Kemper in a playoff with Jerry Heard, is also returning to the site of his only tour victory with hopes of getting his game back on track.

"It would be nice to do it again," said Menne. "But the odds are highly against it. Not many successfully defend their championships."

If other course changes aren't enough, the rough on the Quail Hollow course will likely have many players tossing clubs in disgust. The wiry grass is higher than past years.

Four pitchers hurl one-hitter

EAST STROUDSBURG —

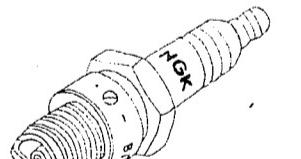
Mark Kirby, Dave Eden, Neil Anderson, and Jay Smith combined to hurl a one-hitter Wednesday as McGraw Edison downed Exchange, 4-2, in a Twinboro Senior Little League game.

McGraw Edison 110 110 0-4-4-1
Exchange 000 000 2-2-1-3

Kirby, Eden (4), Anderson (5), Smith (6) and Anpradi: Cross, Baumgartner (4) and Makaroskas; WP-Eden; LP-Cross.

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5. Vicki Trump G. Sadovsky S-1

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8. Adios Victory D. Gillis S-1

9. Knight Reign J. Peterson Jr. S-1

10. Ira Volo J. Curran S-1

11. Linda P. R. Darish S-1

12. T. T. Thorpe D. Gobin S-1

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Thieves supplying art market

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is at least \$100 million worth of stolen art at large in the world and thefts and vandalism are getting worse, according to experts cited by the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

More than \$70,000 worth of art and art objects are stolen every month in Britain alone, according to Scotland Yard.

Roughly 44,000 works of all kinds of art have been stolen in Italy since World War II — 26,000 of them in the last eight years.

Insurance premiums have soared over 200 per cent in the last two years and some strapped museums can afford to cover their collections at only half their value or less.

"The mug who used to rip off a store window to steal an electric toaster is now choosing galleries and antique shops for his target," Det. Robert Volpe.

New York Police Department art identification expert said.

Not too much attention is paid to the advice of Luciano Ruggerio, art theft expert at the Italian interior ministry:

"Don't bother to steal a masterpiece, you won't be able to sell it and all you will do is damage it."

Against that fact, ransom demands for stolen art works have come into vogue but law officials decry such payments.

"If a child is snatched, the family will do anything to get it back," Rodolfo Siviero, a senior Italian art crime investigator, said. "But there is no such basic emotional attachment to a painting and the state certainly would not — must not — pay ransom."

Recipients of stolen or smuggled art often come by their treasures innocently.

A Raphael portrait was acquired by the Boston Mu-

seum of Fine Arts in 1969 but returned to Italy after Italian authorities proved that the painting had been improperly exported. The museum director resigned.

A gold-covered stool was "liberated" by British troops in Africa in 1874. It is a principal symbol of the Ashanti nation and Otumfuo Opoku Ware, the present Ashanti ruler, has asked Britain to return it from the British Museum in London.

In 1972, New York's Metropolitan Museum paid about \$1 million for a superb ancient Greek vase, the Euphronios Krater. Italian police contend it was taken illegally from their country. The Metropolitan says it bought the krater legally.

Thomas Hoving, the Metropolitan's director, said he would return the vase if the Italians formally requested it — providing they repay what the museum laid out for it. Art

experts doubt that Italian art authorities could raise the required \$1 million.

Experts are calling for strict controls over the export of art. William Bostick, administrator of the Detroit Institute of Art, believes it is time for the United States to curb the free export of art.

If there had been such laws, UNESCO experts say, it is unlikely that the late King Farouk of Egypt would have been able to acquire George Washington's sword.

Last February, three Italian Renaissance masterpieces were stolen from the ducal palace at Urbino, Italy. The paintings — "The Flagellation of Christ" and "The Madonna of Senigallia" by Piero Della Francesca and Raphael's "Mute Woman" — are of inestimable value.

If they were market-priced, they might top the \$20 million estimate put on the collection stolen from an Irish country house in April, 1974, and considered to be history's biggest art theft.

Last February, Milan's Gallery of Modern Art was stripped of 28 works of 19th and early 20th Century artists worth \$5 million. These were recovered but stolen again along with 10 other paintings this month.

In November, 1973, Italian police recovered 16 paintings worth \$3.4 million, including three by Tintoretto, and two men confessed they had stolen them on commission.

The UNESCO report deplores collectors who are indifferent to the origin of their purchases. It cites an unidentified California multimillionaire, said to be one

of the biggest private collectors, who admits buying stolen property.

The millionaire, known to be industrialist Norton Simon, bought in 1972 10th Century Indian bronze sculpture, stolen from a temple at Sivapuram in 1957 and taken out of India sometime in the late 60s. Asked if he would return the sculpture, Simon said:

"If it did some good, I would return it. If there were reason and plausibility that smuggling could be stopped, I would do it. But often countries encourage smuggling. They make a lot of money out of it. They often scream a lot and yet allow the thievery to go on."

India filed a \$2.5 million suit against him last December and also named as defendant the New York dealer to whom he was said to have paid \$1 million for the bronze. Simon says he is willing to exhibit the sculpture in India as a compromise.

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New trend toward making U.S. high schools relevant

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

New on the academic trail: A blueprint for turning the nation's high schools into "settings for action and life."

The changes to help "do the best" for the 15.2 million public high school students — including that 25 per cent eventually dropping out — are detailed in a new report.

By the Charles F. Kettering Foundation's Task Force '74, the report is titled: "The Adolescent, Other Citizens and Their High Schools — A Report to the Public and Profession" (McGraw-Hill).

Task Force Chairman Dr. John W. Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, Lansing, Mich., said reform hinges on:

—Citizens and parents becoming more involved in activities of high schools.

—Students being informed of their rights and assured that such rights will be supported.

—Educating for responsibility becoming a primary function of the school itself.

Alternative programs to the traditional high school being tested and established.

The Task Force acknowledged that recommendations add up to a revolution. And it cautioned:

"... unless many of the problems highlighted in the report receive high priority on our nation's work list, the vitality of our free public educational system will be in jeopardy."

The Task Force concluded that "the democratic foundations of our country will be threatened if solutions to the problems are not found."

Some of the enormous changes from which the high schools cannot be isolated were cited and include:

—Mass communication, especially television, has destroyed the vitality of local and regional cultures, placing on the school greater burdens of acculturation to a vague, undefinable national ethic."

—The automobile and the national highway networks have accentuated the rootlessness of an already restless society."

—Technology has changed people's perception of their relationship to their own work and increasingly separated the home from the job."

—Affluence has made children, and especially adolescents, consumers on a grand scale and thus subject as individuals to all the pressures of the consumer society."

—Family ties have weakened everywhere; and the home . . . from which students come and to which they must return every evening — has become increasingly unstable

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and insecure."

Of Task Force suggestions those under "alternate programs" are most interesting, included:

—Skills Centers. Career-oriented students may spend a portion of the day attending regular high schools and the remaining hours in centers for development of specific job skills.

—Free Schools. These offer an uninhibited open environment in which students may or may not learn. Students are encouraged to establish their own classes and learning environments. "Free schools" focus on flexibility and the student's development of self-reliance, decision-making ability, and responsibility.

—Work-Study Programs. These pivot on cooperation among business, industry, labor unions and schools. Established programs of this type operate in Dallas, Detroit, Boston and Portland, Oregon.

In Boston, for one example,

students can select mini-courses taught by volunteer businessmen in construction, accounting, and economics.

They also can learn through on-the-job, nonpaid work experiences offered by businesses. Or they can utilize other resources in the city for off-campus learning.

Seventy-two companies participate and 28 of these release employees to teach courses in the schools — some for limited periods, some for the full year.

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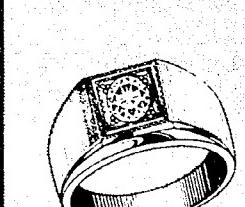
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TV highlights

8 p.m.

On NBC, Sunshine. CBS has The Waltons. Grandpa and Grandma move out after a family fight. (R)

On ABC, Barney Miller confronts a gun-wielding adict. (R)

PBS presents Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report. "Nairobi Earthwatch." (R)

8:30 p.m.

NBC airs the Bob Crane Show. Bob is suspected of embezzlement; the last man he hired before resigning the insurance company has made off with a bundle.

Karen is on ABC. Dale Busch, thrown out of his house, moves in with Karen (and her roommates). (R)

9 p.m.

On ABC, The Streets of San Francisco. Keller poses as a draft dodger to find out who killed a deserter. (R)

10 p.m.

Harry O is on ABC. "Second Sight." Woman blinded in an accident develops precognition and predicts she is marked for death. (R)

11:30 p.m.

NBC Tonight show. Johnny Carson is host to Gabriel Kaplan and baseball announcer Bob Uecker.

On ABC, Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America. Geraldo chats with Mary Bacon, jockey who posed nude in Playboy and announced she is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Today's movies

4:30 (7) The Long, Hot Summer. Part I — (1958) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. (1958) Gary Cooper, Julie London, Lee J. Cobb. (1948) Richard Widmark, Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde. (11) The Man From Colorado — (1948) Glenn Ford, William Holden, Ellen Drew. (5) Gay Sisters (B) — (1942) Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Nancy Coleman. (17) The Whole Truth (B) — (1958) Stewart Granger, Donna Reed, George Sanders. (3-4-8-28-40) Elvis — That's

WORD SLEUTH • Let Us Perform

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Stadium Cockpit Coliseum Gym Ball Park Hippodrome Prize Ring Bull Ring Bowl Athletic Field Palestra Circus Arena Tilting ground
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Football maneuver 36 Peruse
2 Mytical story 37 Horseman
3 Geometric 38 Solid
4 A movement in art and literature 40 Fly
5 Machine part 42 Fish eggs
6 Chills and fever 43 Moderates
7 Border upon 48 Donkey
8 New Zealand bird 49 Sister of
9 Allowance on weight 50 Festival
10 Feeling 51 Still
11 New Zealand bird 52 Venture
12 Rising young actresses 53 Leave the stage
13 Madrid cheer 54 Repast
14 Feeling 55 Festival
15 New Zealand bird 56 Shut noisily
16 Allowance on weight 57 Noisily
17 Reject 58 Payment
18 Mythical story 59 Allure
19 Palid 60 Medicinal
20 Manacles 61 Shout
21 Cravat 62 Plant
22 Shoe aside 63 Shut noisily
23 Resinous substance 64 Hebrew priest
24 Rising young actresses 65 Scot
25 High plateau Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
DOWN
1 Dance step 16 Wrath
2 Mature 20 Wapiti
3 Celestial 21 Is suitable
4 Colonize 22 Mine entrance
5 English title 23 Most blurred
6 Incite 24 Gives a bad review
7 Demand 25 Outdoor shelter
8 Allure 26 Blemish
9 Forced 27 Hovel
10 Medicinal 28 Comfort
11 Repast 29 Blemish
12 Shout 30 Thing (law)
13 Shout 31 Shut noisily
14 Shout 32 Shut noisily
15 Shout 33 Optical phenomenon
16 Shout 34 Thing (law)
17 Shout 35 Optical phenomenon
18 Shout 36 Peruse
19 Shout 37 Roofing slate
20 Shout 38 Utter orisons
21 Shout 39 Flower
22 Shout 40 Mix
23 Shout 41 French river
24 Shout 42 Gershwin
25 Shout 43 Interest
26 Shout 44 Scot
27 Shout 45 Hebrew priest
28 Shout 46 Priest
29 Shout 47 Perched
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

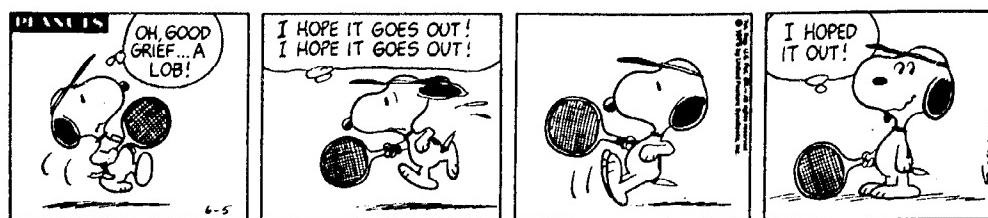
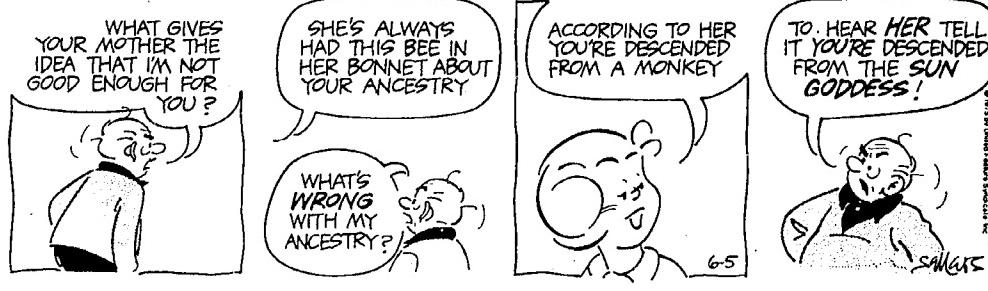
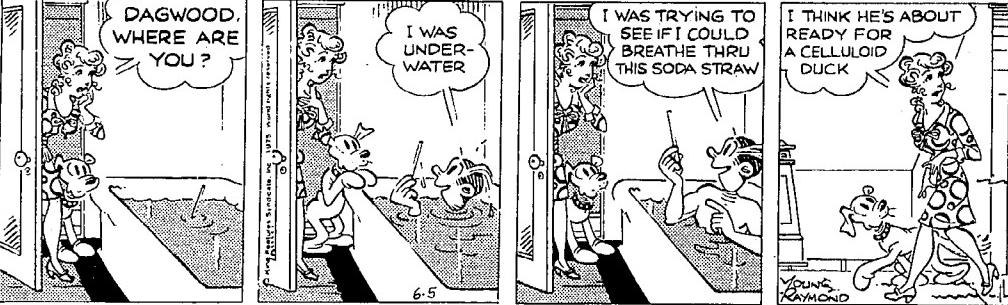
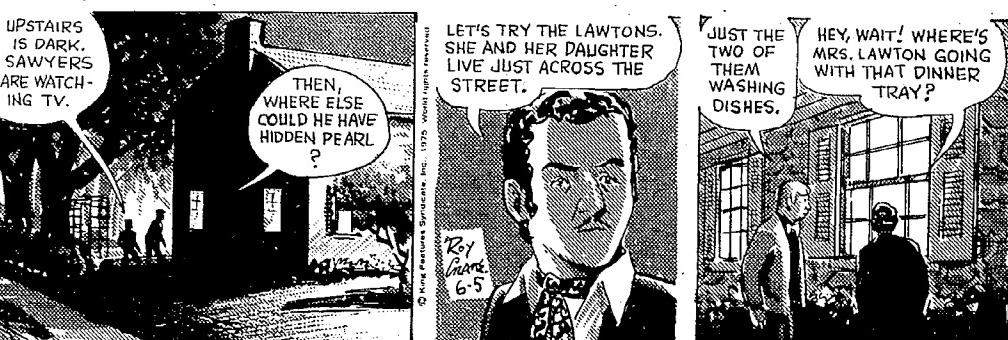
CRYPTOQUIP
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CRYPTOQUIP
CYLP KZMJ GYLZT YSJ BJMM
VYK SZ BFWG JCWWP GJYZT
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — REBELLIOUS BROKER BROKE
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals P

Today's TV log

6:00 — 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30 — 3-6-16-28 News
5 I Love Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00 — 2-4-7-10 News
3 Let's Make a Deal
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Ironside
11 Bonanza
12 Garden Club
20 Dealer's Choice
7:30 — 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
3 Diamond Head
4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Survival
10 Animal World
12-39 Of Mules & Men
17 Get Smart
8:00 — 2-10 Waltons
3-4-8 Sunshine
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7 Barney Miller
9 Movie
11 Movie
17 Lands & Seas

8:30 — 3-4-28 Bob Crane
5 Merv Griffin
7 Karen
12 Book Beat
16 American Lifestyle
8:57 — 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00 — 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Streets of San Francisco
12 Masterpiece Theatre
17 Movie
10:00 — 5-11 News
6-7-16 Harry O
39 Woman Alive
10:30 — 2-10 Paid Political Broadcast
11:00 — 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Bowling
11 Honeymooners
17 Hitchcock
11:30 — 2-5-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Wide World Special
9 Untouchables
11 Perry Mason
16 Groucho
12:00 — 16 Wide World Special
12:30 — 9 Movie
1:00 — 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie

**Eb and Flo****Hagar the Horrible****Blondie****Beefie Bailey****Archie****Snuffy Smith****Buzz Sawyer****Tiger**

Going the 'full employment' way — definition first

By CHARLES E. FLINNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Motherhood, apple pie and peace have taken a back seat recently to "full employment."

Full employment pretty much defies definition and attaining that goal, however defined, seems to have plunged the Congress, the administration and organized labor into a multilateral monologue.

A close inspection of some of the chatter does signal a faint common thread that could link

these diverse forces into a common policy — maybe.

As for Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop, "full employment" by itself may not even matter.

Dunlop seeks "sustainable expansion that leads to stable high employment and not a peak that explodes in more inflation and collapse."

George Meany, the high school dropout who sits atop the pinnacle of the 13.5 million member AFL-CIO, is from the "jobs now" school. He wants to

hire the unemployed and to print the money to pay them, if necessary, because eventually they will pay taxes that will enable the repayment of the borrowing.

Then there is the Hubert Humphrey and Jacob Javits school in Congress. These senior citizens of the Senate are weary of bumping along from crisis to crisis, inflation, recession, energy crunch.

"Our economic problems are interrelated and cannot be dealt

with in an isolated and uncoordinated way," said Humphrey, calling for long range government planning.

"Government intervention and involvement in the economy is here to stay," said Javits, a cosponsor to the planning bill.

Into this intriguing triangle could fit neatly a government investment role.

Indeed, Meany has that in mind when he suggests railroad

roadbed and track repair.

If the government goes into hock, in order to hire the

unemployed, where will the electric utilities, for example, get the money to build their power plants.

The electric utilities example is no accident for that is exactly what Dunlop has had in mind in recent days.

Dunlop told a joint economic subcommittee recently that a boom will bring America to bottlenecks that lurk ahead and "production interruptions may mean employment interruptions."

"Electrical utilities are central to any analysis," he said. "The lack of adequate power means less industrial expansion and fewer jobs in the long run."

And into that formula Humphrey, Javits and Meany could work to thrust the U.S. Treasury, through either large sums to be invested by an RPC-type thing or a small deficit which will leave spare capital for private investors, subject to a national debate about what the role of government should be.

The carrot is higher-quality jobs and more of them. The



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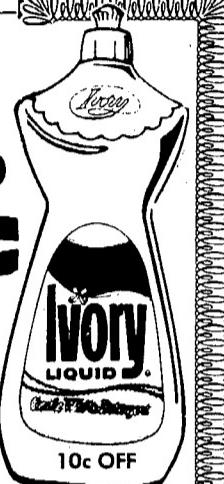
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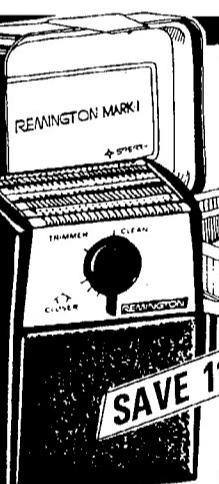
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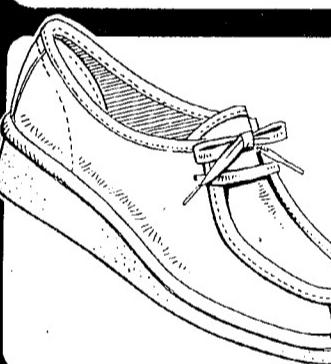
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LIMIT: 1 per customer



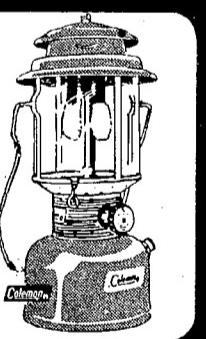
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 Handsome metal frame with finest quality easel back. 5"x7" or 8"x10" size.

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Rugged and dependable. Burns 10 to 12 hours on 2 pints of fuel.

Model #220

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SEWING CHEST

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Reg. \$2.97



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Mutual funds

New York (UPI) — The stock market, uncertain about economic developments and affected by actions in the money market, closed mixed in active trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.18 points to 839.96. The closely followed average suffered a fractional loss Tuesday following a 31.61-point runup the previous two sessions.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.29 to 92.60. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased seven cents. Advances, however, topped declines, 782 to 666, among the 1,838 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover totaled 24,900,000 shares, compared with 26,560,000 traded Tuesday. The NYSE high-speed transaction ticker at times ran two minutes faster.

Analysts said the investor enthusiasm was dampened by a Conference Board report that corporations cut their capital program outlays sharply in the first quarter and congressional testimony by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who warned evidence of an economic recovery will not be seen soon.

Also, there were reports, according to Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp., that financial analysts disagree with the White House prediction last week of a sharper-than-expected recovery in 1976. Most analysts believe it will be slow and prolonged.

The Federal Reserve Board, meanwhile, took steps which in effect raised Treasury bill rates. Most analysts said they did not think this represented a change in Fed policy, which has been one of easier money. Declining interest rates have played a large role in the market's rally this year.

New York Exchange

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

P-E (high) High Low Close Chg.

Sales Net

A Addrsgrph 84 96 85% 83% 81% -1/2

A AftrnlFl 1,081 533 234% 26% 26% -1/2

A Afrl Prd 209,19 73 78 71 -2/2

A Alm 1,071 67 67 67 -1/2

A AlmFl 1,081 533 234% 26% 26% -1/2

</



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ANALOMINK PA
Phone: 421-6465

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Main St., Mount Pocono
Tontine 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Katharine Ross, Paula Prentiss



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SCRUMPTIOUS DINNERS!
at FERNWOOD
Route 209, Bushkill, Pa.

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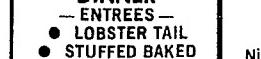
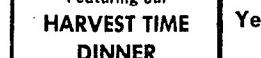
This heartwarming musical traces the course of a couple's marriage, from wedding day to their golden years.

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Free Column 38A

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Free Column 38A

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The POCONO RECORD 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg

Free Column 38A

THE POCONO RECORD, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., June 5, 1975 25

Free Column 38A

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TOP SOIL, 5,000 yards, \$3.50 per yard. Stbg. 424-6881 or 424-1111.

10 h.p. All's Chalmers tractor with 42" mower, 42" sickle bar, 42" snow blower, 36" snow plow, 10" garden plow, wheel weights, and snow chains. Excellent condition. \$799-1653 after 4 p.m.

3 YARDS of lawn or garden filler delivered. As low as \$10. 5 mile radius. Stbg. 421-5452; ask for Kevin. Days: 421-5452; miles: 992-6088.

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

RENT-A-TILLER, or a power Honda tiller at our low price of \$375, \$2.50 per hour, 2 hour minimum, 13 to 37' widths. Stan Nevil & Sons, N. 9th, R1. 611, Stbg. 421-2545.

ANNUAL flowers, vegetable plants, roses (many varieties). Plants and Design Center, Lenox Ave., E. Stbg. 424-1210.

USED RAILROAD TIES for sale. MONROE EQUIPMENT. Phone 424-1652.

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Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

RENT-A-TILLER, or a power Honda tiller at our low price

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BLU-MONT HOMES, INC.
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Custom built homes and cottages.
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ATTENTION DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
BUILDERS, AND CONTRACTORS:

2-story frame house located on corner of Borough and Fulton Sts. E. Stbg., on 80 x 140 lot. Borough water and sewer. With exception of foundation and framing, house needs to be completely rebuilt. Open for inspection. Inquire Murray H. abeloff, 421-0578 6-8 a.m. or 6-8 p.m.

2 ACRES. Beautiful view. 3 bedroom home with bath and den upstairs. Dining, living, kitchen, powder room and sunroom. Large deck, basement. Brick with slate roof. Bettys Lake area. Trachsville, Route 209. Call 5 to 7 p.m. (215) 481-4863.

KRESSLER WOLFF & MILLER
REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM ranch with huge living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 baths, patio, great room, full basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful view on 5 acres. Chestnut Hill Twp. \$75,000.

Call 421-8210
Niles John Marvin, 424-5886

NEW HOUSE. Borough water and sewer. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, living room, kitchen, 12 x 22 playroom with fireplace. Front half brick veneer, rest aluminum siding. 2-car attached garage. Macadam driveway, lawn and shrubbery. Mid 40s. 421-8730.

POCONO REALTY
BRAND NEW 2 bedroom ranch on wooded acre close to town. Beamed ceiling, custom kitchen, ceramic tile bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace. Qualifies for tax credit. \$26,750. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 days 7-Nites.

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2 bedroom ranch. As is..... \$18,990

Central sewers.

As is..... \$18,500

Central sewers.

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Buy now, \$1595 Govt. tax rebate

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CAPE COD with upstairs modern apartment. Knotty pine first floor, large fireplace, oil heat, full basement, many extras. 3 minutes, Saylorsburg trolley. Phone 992-7595.

CEDAR shake and brick 3 bedroom, Tannersville. Take a look. Phone 629-1670.

CHIPPENFIELD DR. AREA: Near Middle School; bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, rec. room, utility room, 2 car garage. Approximately 1 acre lot. Call 424-8351.

MR. EXECUTIVE: Cobble Creek Estates. A contemporary 4 story contemporary home that has everything your wife and family desires. Living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, extra closets, including cedar and 1 walk-in, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, thermopane windows and sliding glass doors, large deck. Also, top line appliances and fixtures abundant with irons. Other extras offered, plus use of community heated pool and tennis courts. Call 629-1196 for details.

CONTEMPORARY Redwood house on 1 wooded acre. Secured lot, in private, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, family room, laundry room, future family room. Near Gilbert. Excellent views. Only \$29,500.

MUST SELL: Better than new 2 year old, 3 bedroom stone and aluminum raised ranch, sunken living room, open shaped kitchen, dining area, family room, laundry room, sewing room, garage, central air, heat, wrap-around deck commands a true panoramic view. Many extras. 1 acre near Kresgeville. Must be sold immediately. Ask \$37,900.

BRAND NEW — Bartonsville area: 3 bedroom, 1 story, large kitchen, dining room, rec. room, oil heat, fireplace, laundry room, master bath, plus own private deck. Only \$34,900.

10 BRAND NEW HOMES THAT QUALIFY FOR 5 PER CENT REBATE

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DAVID SMALE

REAL ESTATE

Rt. 534, 3 mi. N. of Kresgeville, (20 min. West of Scranton)

NEARLY NEW 4 bedroom bungalow. This fully remodeled is priced below market value. Updated kitchen, living room, dining room, sunroom, laundry room, future family room. Near Gilbert. Excellent views. Only \$29,500.

MUST SELL: Better than new 2 year old, 3 bedroom stone and aluminum raised ranch, sunken living room, open shaped kitchen, dining area, family room, laundry room, sewing room, garage, central air, heat, wrap-around deck commands a true panoramic view. Many extras. 1 acre near Kresgeville. Must be sold immediately. Ask \$37,900.

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Cars & Trucks for Sale	78	Cars & Trucks for Sale	79	Cars & Trucks for Sale	79	Cars & Trucks for Sale	79	Auto Parts & Tires	80
1973 OPEL Sport Coupe.....\$205 1973 FORD Van, V-8, 3-speed.....\$2895 1973 PLYMOUTH Barracuda.....\$2895 1971 AMBASSADOR COUPE.....\$1645 1971 JAVIER AUTOMOBILE.....\$1845 1970 PLYMOUTH Duster.....\$1395 1968 CHEVELLE Convertible.....\$95 1968 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe.....\$1395 1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Coupe.....\$995 1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Sedan.....\$995 1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Station Wagon.....\$995 1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Sedan.....\$995 Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co. Messinger-Murray, Bangor (215) 588-2795		'64 CHEVY BISCAYNE. 1/2 ton pickup, new engine, new transmission, tires, clutch, brakes and more. \$600. '71 DATSUN 200Z Low mileage, dark green, 4-speed. Call after 5, 421-4335.		'64 WILLYS JEEP with snowplow, hitch, rear bumper, new engine, tires, clutch, brakes and more. \$600. '74 PLYMOUTH Coupe (complete), very good exterior, fair interior. \$450. Firm. Call 421-2301, 9 to 3 p.m.		'75 GMC Window Van, Rally STX, V8, Auto, Power, Steering, power brakes, Air, AM-FM, high back seats, 2 tone gold and white, wire maggs. 4,000 miles. (215) 863-4550 or (215) 588-0851.		'54 CHEVY TRUCK MOTOR 992-785 NEYHART'S ALIGNMENT Call 421-5877. Bus. Rte. 209 E. Stbg. TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED Imperial, Rte. 47, E. Stroudsburg. Phone: 421-4930.	
BUDGET SELECT AUTOS Brookfield, RI, 209 - Adacent to Monroe Shopping Plaza. Phone 992-6444.		'64 DODGE 3x Ton, runs well, needs body work. \$400. 215-681-5447		'73 TOYOTA Land Cruiser Station Wagon. 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. 1 owner, reasonable. (717)-325-3002 before 6 p.m.		'69 TRIUMPH GT6. Wire wheels, yellow with black trim, \$700 or best offer. Call 1-842-2402 after 5 p.m.			
'67 BUICK Special 2, 2 door Coupe. Original 32,000 miles. Call Trust Dept., 421-4224.		'65 MGB Convertible. 10,000 miles. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. Call 421-3745 before 3 p.m.		VAN, 1961 Corvair, Greenbriar van, engine needs some work, but in running condition. \$100. Call 992-7763.		'69 TRIUMPH 1300. Wire wheels, yellow with black trim, \$700 or best offer. Call 1-842-2402 after 5 p.m.			
'67 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Power steering, brakes, door locks, air condition, leather interior, vinyl top. AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$1395. Call 421-7460.		'66 DODGE Dart Sport, V-8, vinyl roof, racing stripes. Excellent condition. Call 421-3745 before 3 p.m.		'70 VW BUG, local, excellent condition. \$1995. Phone 992-7281 or 421-6898.		'71 TRIUMPH 1300. Wire wheels, yellow with black trim, \$700 or best offer. Call 1-842-2402 after 5 p.m.			
'69 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, LOW MILEAGE, LIKE NEW. '69 BUICK WILDCAT HARDTOP. PH. 595-2888.		'67 FORD Econoline Van, runs good, 17 to 19 mpg. Needs body work. \$200. '73 Chevrolet Chevymobile Super 1/2 ton truck. V-8, power brakes and steering, automatic, heavy duty suspension, auxiliary gas tank, fibreglass top, radial tires, many extras. 18,000 miles, very good condition. \$3200. 421-5617 or 421-1664.		'71 DATSUN 200Z Automatic, one owner, 9,000 miles. AM-FM radio. Priced right.		'72 TRIUMPH 1300. Wire wheels, yellow with black trim, \$700 or best offer. Call 1-842-2402 after 5 p.m.			
'67 CHEVY AIRCOO. Air conditioning, power brakes and steering, power seats. \$600. 629-0125.		'56 CADILLAC Convertible Serious inquiries only. 421-5885		'73 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.		'73 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
'74 4-DOOR Malibu Classic Chevelle, excellent condition, low mileage, all features. Sacrifice. 424-5569.		'68 FORD Bronco, 4-wheel drive, 3-speed, 4-cylinder, very good mechanical condition. Body good. Call 595-2202.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
'75 CHEVROLET Suburban, 4-wheel drive, 3/4 ton, 9 passenger, Automatic, radio, all heavy duty equipment. Many other extras. Listed for \$8400. Including 4 snow tires, will sell for \$6500. 639-8227.		'74 FORD Victoria '56 CADILLAC Convertible Serious inquiries only. 421-5885		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
'72 CHEVY Kingswood Wagon, excellent condition. Michelin radials. \$2100. 424-6353.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
Classified Ads Buyer's Check List!		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
'49 CHEVY Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes. \$75. Call 646-2538 after 5 p.m.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
'67 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, 2 door, front bucket seats, 63,200 miles. Very good condition. Ph. 839-7507 or 839-7314.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
'49 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Custom, 4 door, Air-conditioning, automatic, am-fm, power steering and brakes, 6 way seats, 8 cyl., GOOD CONDITION. 43,000 mi. Asking \$1150. 421-4510.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
'65 CORVAIR MONZA 4-speed, \$175 Phone 424-1230		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
'67 CORVETTE (2 tops). 427 cu. in., 400 H.P., 4 Speed, AM-FM, new lacquer paint, factory side pipes, new tires and Cragar SS Maggs. Mini condition. 20,000 miles. (215) 863-4550 or (215) 588-0851.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
ABELOFF PONTIAC WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS AND TRUCKS		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
ABELOFF PONTIAC N. Ninth St., Stbg. Dial 421-9900		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
Open Mon. to Fri. 'til 8:30 P.M. Sat. 'til 2 P.M. • GM TRUCKS • • PONTIAC • DATSUN •		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
SPECIAL BEST BUYS These cars are priced at or below any comparable car in town. Come in and see.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1974 DODGE Dart Swinger 2-Door Only 10,000 miles.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1973 COUGAR XR-7 Low mileage, one owner, sharp.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1973 FORD Ranchero V-8, 3-speed.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1972 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille One owner.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
BLOCK BUSTER SPECIAL 1972 FORD Pinto 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air conditioned. Was \$1895 NOW \$1495		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1972 CAPRI 4-cylinder, 4-speed, one owner.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1971 MUSTANG Mach I 23,000 miles, 1 owner.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1971 MARK III Fully equipped.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1971 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe Arctic white, nice.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1970 PONTIAC T-37 LeMans Coupe		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe One owner.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1969 CHEVELLE Malibu Coupe One owner, very clean.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1968 CHEVY Biscayne \$295.00		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1967 FORD Station Wagon \$345.00		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1966 LINCOLN \$495.00		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
1966 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door \$395.00		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
RAY PRICE MOTORS Lincoln-Mercury 353 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2334 Open Eves. Mon. Thru Thurs. 7 to 8:30 p.m.		'74 FORD PICKUP Call anytime, 992-7424.		'73 DATSUN 200Z White, 18,000 miles. AM radio, radial tires. Priced right.		'74 DATSUN 200Z V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red and white, 14,000 miles, one owner. Priced right.			
CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE	78	CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE	79	CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE	79	CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE	79	THE POCONO RECORD, THE STRoudSBURG, PA. — THURS., JUNE 5, 1975	27
1973 OPEL Sport Coupe.....\$205 1973 FORD Van, V-8, 3-speed.....\$2895 1973 PLYMOUTH Barracuda.....\$2895 1971 AMBASSADOR COUPE.....\$1645 1971									

Inca princess stars in movies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Carrera has the look and carriage of an Inca princess and, like many an international beauty, she is intent on becoming a movie star.

Barbara is unique in one respect. She is the first native Nicaraguan to attain star status in the movies.

Although she hasn't been seen on the screen yet, Barbara costars with Rock Hudson in "Embryo." She recently completed Tom Laughlin's "The Master Gunfighter."

Barbara's eyes are almond shaped. Her hair is jet black. And she is as slender as a reed.

No empty-headed little starlet, the Latin American beauty has worked in most civilized countries around the world as a high fashion model. She speaks five languages.

"I believe I'm the first Nicaraguan to work in Hollywood films," she said. "My country is very small. Most people in the world don't even know where Nicaragua is."

"But everybody knows the old Andrews Sisters song, 'Managua, Nicaragua, Is A Wonderful Place.' It's our national claim to fame."

"I learned to sing it in Spanish as a child. We all did. I was surprised when I came to the United States to find it was known in this country. I had no idea it all began here."

Barbara hopes to break the old pepperpot image Hollywood has forced on Latin American performers since Lupe Velez and Carmen Miranda. She is also aware she isn't right for Julie Andrews' roles either.

"In these first two pictures I play a girl, not a Latin girl. I'm not given any nationality," she said in an accent that defies analysis.

"I was offered a role with Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson in 'Missouri Breaks.' It was an apple pie American girl in the west. I don't think I can play that part."

Barbara broke into modeling in New York by telling everyone she was a native of

Earns degree

STROUDSBURG — Jocelyn C. Clark, 58 Broad St., Stroudsburg, was a member of the fourth graduating class of Eisenhower College. Clark was awarded a bachelor of arts degree May 31.

Please recycle this newspaper

Just Arrived . . .

- Drumsticks & Brushes
- Peavey Amps
- Music
- Strings Galore
- New Guitars

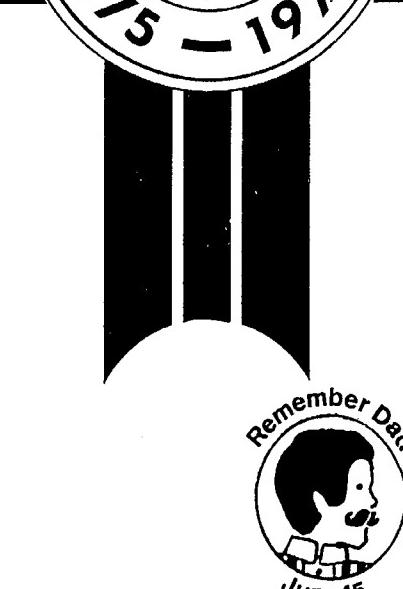
Open Week Nites 'til 9



81-411, Stroudsburg
1 mile North of Jamesway across
from Pocono Volkswagen.

Earns degree

STROUDSBURG — Wendy Wells, R.D. 5 Stroudsburg, was graduated with high academic honors from Wilson College June 1. Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wells, received a Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude with a major in religious studies.



Wyckoff's

Wyckoff Shopper

June rhymes with moon . . . and love goes with marriage and it's the month for both!! There's a parallel between roses and marriage. The promise of both is usually extolled in lavish style . . . roses on the pages of garden catalogues; marriage, in the romantic terms of fiction and films. Did you ever notice that the nursery catalogues show the perfect rose . . . every color pulsating, every petal exquisite, every description heady with lures like "easy to grow," "velvety," "coppery orange, heavily flushed with red." But somewhere in the back of the book, they tell you what to order for black spot and thrips! Rarely do they tell you about the pruning, mulching, feeding . . . nor do they warn you about the pricks from the thorns!

It is the same with marriage . . . the sentimental concept portrays marriage as "ever blooming," a hybrid of Peace . . . Golden Rapture, etc, etc, etc! Blight seems improbable, spadework incidental. What really happens? June comes and roses flower . . . marriages take place and the reality is a miracle. It doesn't seem to matter that there was more from bush to bloom than there seemed to be. For no marriage (and hardly ANY rose) gets its beauty without care from the people who want it to flourish.

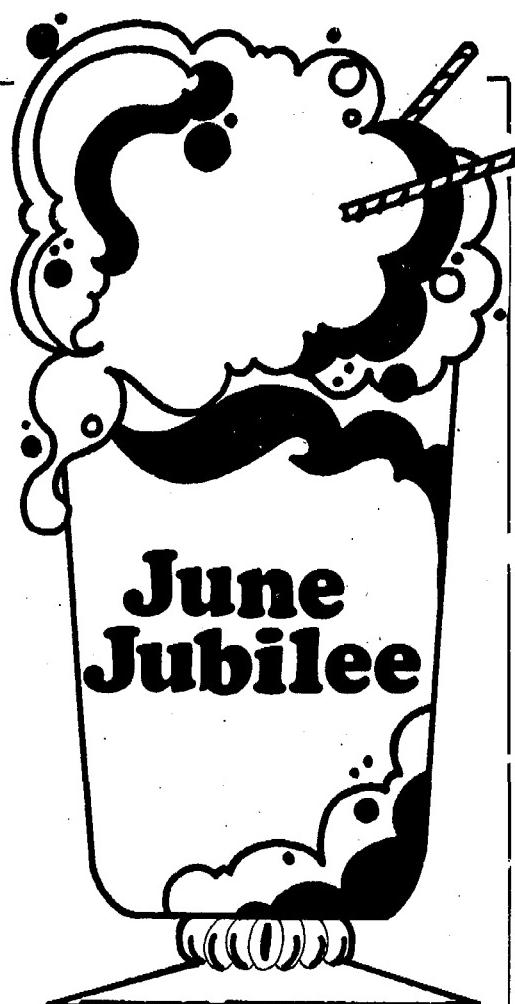
Wyckoff's in their 100 years have watched thousands of marriages "flower," and have observed the "tender loving care" with which family and friends have launched the "loveboat" onto the "sea of matrimony!!" It is one of the happiest of times for families and we are grateful for having shared your joy! Our JUNE JUBILEE SALE is perfectly timed to present the bride and groom with famous name brand gifts at "perfect as a catalogue rose" prices! May we invite you to visit our NEW Plaza Shop Home Center and see the savings on a special group of Quoizel Lamps . . . Frigidaire washers, dryers, and air conditioners . . . Hitachi Digital AM-FM and Digital Clock radios . . . Kenwood Stereo Systems . . . and Hitachi black and white and color televisions!!

Our lower level is a veritable "garden" of "perennial favorites" in the wedding gift department . . . and the savings are blooming profusely on Hoover's Blender, Steam Iron and Toaster . . . a dandy rustproof Electric Char-B-Que that gives you charcoal flavor without the charcoal . . . powerful Eureka Upright Cleaners and a "field full" of Fieldcrest fresh Daisy Print Wondercale sheets!!!!

JUNE . . . Moon . . . Love . . . Marriage . . . Wyckoff's!!! Like the song says . . . "You can't have one without the other!!!!!!" We'll be so happy to help you make your bride the "happiest the sun shines on!!!! Start by visiting us today at Wyckoff's in Stroudsburg!!!!

Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9 . . . Other Days 9:30 - 5:30
Use your Wyckoff Charge • Master Charge • BankAmericard
Park on our Convenient Parking Deck

Wyckoff's
the friendly store



Save 4.01 - 6.01
Men's String Knit Shirts by
Jantzen — 2 Styles

9.99 Reg. \$14-\$16

Cool, cool string knit shirts of 100% orlon acrylic which means easy care for you. Choose placket or crew necks in many stripes and solids. Save now.

Save on Entire Stock!
Men's Famous Brand Lightweight
Sport Coats

49.99 Values to \$80

Choose from famous brands such as these: Jantzen, McGregor, Palm Beach in cool comfortable knits, wovens, linen blends and more. Sizes short 36-42, reg. 36-50, and long 38-40. Save now.

MEN'S — MAIN FLOOR

OUR TREAT FOR YOU

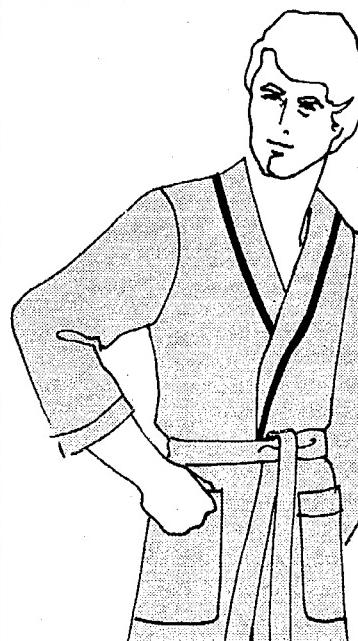
We're enjoying our 100th birthday and celebrating with a jubilee of summer buys. This is just a sampling. Watch your mailbox for our JUNE JUBILEE CATALOG.

And Don't Forget . . .
Our New Shops on Quaker Plaza
● COUNTRY STORE and MUSEUM
● HOME FURNISHING CENTER

Special Purchase
Texturized Poly-
ester Sport,
Dress Shirts

4.99

Special Purchase



Save! Men's
Polyester/Cotton
Robes by Weldon

9.99

Reg. to \$17

For the man in your life, pure luxury and comfort by famous Weldon. Choose stripes, checks, plaids, and solids in easy polyester and cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Save now.

MEN'S — MAIN FLOOR

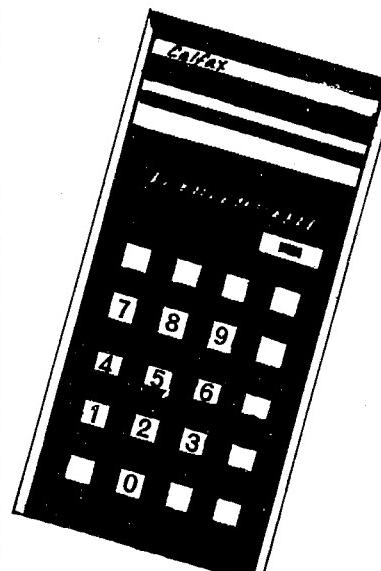
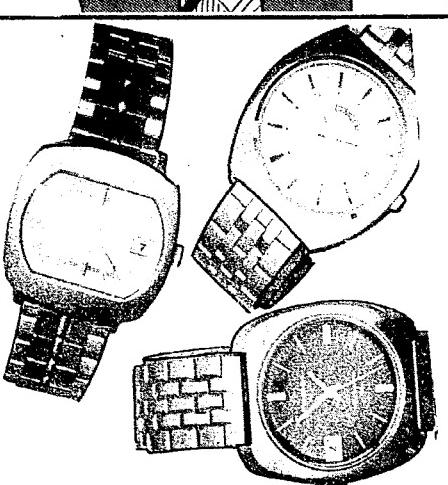
Special Purchase -
Famous Brand
Watches for Men

39.99

Values \$90-\$125

A deluxe group from these famous names: Hamilton, Gruen, Elgin, Benrus, Waltham, and more. Styles such as these: Chronographs, day/date, auto, winds, world time dials. Some 14K gold cases, most with 12K gold-filled bracelets.

JEWELRY —
MAIN FLOOR



Save!
8 Digit, 5 Func-
tion Calculator

19.99

Special Purchase

A fantastic price on a calculator that features per cent key, mixed and chain calculations, 1 year guarantee. It all adds up to savings for you.

STATIONERY —
MAIN FLOOR

100 YEARS

**YOUNG AND
GROWING**